

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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DETROIT—A muffled thud, a skittering of sparks arcing upward, a heart-beat's pause and then the first rolling road and cannonade. Lightning, blockbusters, flying fish and aerial bombs light the night sky as fireworks mark the opening of the International Freedom Festival, a salute to the American Fourth

of July and Dominion Day for Canadian neighbors across the Detroit River. Lighted buildings of downtown Detroit can be seen in the foreground while the lights of Windsor, Canada, are clearly visible in the background. (UPI)

## Story of Survival

### Liberty Bell a Treasured Symbol of US Independence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Surviving despite threatened bombing, burial and years of neglect, the Liberty Bell has become one of the most treasured symbols of American independence — even though the city of Philadelphia once tried to get rid of it as a piece of junk.

Today, the anniversary of American independence, millions will visit Independence Hall, touch the bell, poke a finger into its giant crack and read the Biblical quotation on it, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Prophetic though it is, the quotation has nothing at all to do with the Declaration of Independence and American liberty.

The 2,000-pound bell was cast in the 1750s for the tower of the red brick Pennsylvania capitol in Philadelphia. It was made in Whitechapel, England.

Around the top, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of William

Penn's Charter of Privileges, was the quotation, from Leviticus, about liberty.

But when the colonists first tried to ring it in 1753, it cracked.

Two local men, John Pass and Charles Stow Jr., recast it with extra copper.

They swung the bell.

"Upon trial," wrote House Speaker Isaac Norris, "it seems they added too much copper . . . and were so teased with the wits of the town, they had a new mold."

Finally, in May 1753, the new bell was hoisted again into the steeple of the capitol.

The bell rang on many occasions as it called legislators to work, tolled funerals or signaled major events.

In 1776 the second Continental Congress met in the old state house. On July 4, 1776, the giant bell in the steeple remained silent — the Declaration of Independence was adopted in executive session.

But on July 8, presumably like other bells in the city, the bell rang out the American colonies' defiance, as the Declaration was publicly announced.

When the British took over Philadelphia during the war the Liberty Bell, like others, was put on a cart and hustled north. It was buried beneath the floor of the Zion Reformed Church in Allentown, Pa., for almost a year.

Brought back to Philadelphia after the war, it was rung many times, until, says legend, it cracked tolling the death of Su-

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## The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and rather hot through Tuesday; a few isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms over the area. High Tuesday lower to mid 90s. Lows tonight lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities 5 percent.

The temperature Monday was 73 at 7 a.m., and 91 at noon. Low Sunday night was 72.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 83, low 67; two years ago, high 90, low 70; three years ago, high 94, low 70.

Lake of Ozark stage: 57.2 feet; 2.8 below full reservoir; down .1.

## Eleven Die So Far In State Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Missouri during the Fourth of July holiday have taken the lives of 11 persons.

Thirty three persons were killed during the Independence Day weekend in 1965.

Joseph Warren, 51, Newburg, Mo., was killed early Monday in an accident involving a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 44, two miles west of Rolla. The Highway Patrol said Charles Flanary, Springfield, Mo., driver of the truck, reported he had hit Warren's pickup truck which was stopped on the highway without lights.

Linda Stoker, 15, Dexter, Mo., was killed Sunday in a one-car crash on Missouri 51, one-half mile south of Arab in Bollinger County. She was a passenger in a car which struck a bridge rail after a tire blew out.

Mrs. Denny Sue Diamond, 19, Bridgeton, Mo., was killed Sunday in a one-car crash on Interstate 55 three miles south of Scott City.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Diamond was a passenger in a convertible driven by her husband, Johnnie Diamond, 20. The patrol said he apparently went to sleep and the car ran across the median strip and off a 60-foot embankment into a creek.

Diamond was seriously injured and was hospitalized at Cape Girardeau.

Three members of a Lee's Summit family were killed Saturday night in a collision between their car and a tractor-trailer truck about 12 miles southeast of Warsaw. They were Harry Jordan, 36, and two of his sons, Harry Wayne, 9, and Perry Lynn, 7. A daughter, Brenda Lee, a twin of Perry, is in good condition in a Sedalia hospital.

Mrs. Jordan and two other children were not in the car.

Edward Jess Baird, Jr., 27, St. Louis was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident on Missouri 52 miles south of Poplar Bluff. The crash occurred

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## Incidents In Queen's Visit To Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A brick and a bottle were thrown at the royal car in separate incidents today as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip drove through Belfast.

As the queen was leaving city hall after a civic luncheon and reception, a beer bottle smashed into the roadway almost under the wheels of her maroon bubble-top Rolls-Royce. The car did not stop but continued its slow progress.

A couple of blocks further on, in Great Victoria Street, a brick was thrown which apparently hit a fender. It seemed to come from a building site where a number of men were on scaffolding.

A witness of the incident near the city hall said:

"A fair-haired woman in her 50s came out of the International Hotel, carrying what appeared to be a bottle wrapped in paper. As the royal car was passing, she threw it and it landed beside one of the wheels. The Duke of Edinburgh saw the incident and appeared to look startled."

Apparently not many people saw the bottle thrown, and no attempt was made to interfere with the woman. Detectives hustled her back into the hotel.

## Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

## Larned Riot Ends Monday With Release

### Seven Hostages Had Been Held For Seven Hours

LARNED, Kan. (AP) — A riot at the Larned state hospital ended early Sunday with the release of seven hostages who had been held 7½ hours in the ward for insane criminals.

Eleven patients smashed furniture and windows, armed themselves with clubs, scissors, and a bottle of cleaning fluid and barricaded the west wing of the security hospital. They threatened to make Molotov cocktails with the fluid.

Seven psychiatric aides were seized. Four suffered abrasions on the head.

The inmates demanded, and got, a conference with state officials about alleged grievances over the way the ward is run.

Dr. Robert Haines, state institutional director, and Charles McAtee, state prison director, were rushed to Larned from Topeka by plane. Dr. Evert Larsson, staff psychiatrist in charge of hospital security, was brought to the hospital from his home in Hutchinson by highway patrol car.

The hostages were released within 15 minutes after Haines and McAtee arrived.

"You met our first demand," yelled one of the inmates, referring to the arrival of the officials. "If you're playing ball with us, we'll play ball with you. Here they (the hostages) are."

The seven aides, along with four inmates who also had been held in the ward, walked out of the door.

At the insistence of the inmates, three newsmen took part in the conference. The rioters picked Ted McCoy and Bob Dumas of Great Bend and Frank Santiago of Hutchinson to represent the 25 newsmen at the scene.

## Built In 1907

## Remove Old Fair Railway To Add Parking Spaces

About 3,000 feet of old Missouri - Kansas - Texas Railroad line inside the Missouri State Fairgrounds since around 1907, will be removed Tuesday to give the fair an estimated 600 additional parking spaces, it was reported today.

Wilbert C. Askew, secretary of the fair, said removal of the old rails will provide parking space for an estimated 600 vehicles along the south perimeter fence of the fair grounds.

In an interview C. F. Brick, Bonnville, road master for the Katy, said the rails along the spur line and stop at what is now the carpentry shop on the fairgrounds. That shop used to be a depot from which passengers would be shuttled all over the grounds.

At that time, he said, the Katy would bring Fair visitors directly into the grounds along the spur line and stop at what is now the carpentry shop on the fairgrounds. That shop used to be a depot from which passengers would be shuttled all over the grounds.

Modern equipment, Brick

## New Blows At Oil Storage; Wreck Hanoi Missile Area

### Cong Ground Unit Flees As Bombardment Begins

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers kept up the intensive air war against North Viet Nam, striking another blow at a strategic oil depot near the port of Haiphong and wrecking a surface-to-air missile site 15 miles west of Hanoi.

Three Soviet-designed missiles were fired at the Air Force pilots who let loose their five-inch rockets against the launcher. One exploded close enough to the four F105 Thunderchiefs to send vibrations through the supersonic planes but did no damage, a spokesman said.

### Red China Threatens Aid Increase

### Claim US Plans To Send Ground Forces Into Laos

TOKYO (AP) — Red China, on the heels of a veiled threat to increase aid to North Viet Nam, charged today that the United States planned to send ground forces into Laos.

Peking Radio coupled the accusation with a fresh outburst of invective flowing from the U.S. air raids on fuel depots near Hanoi and Haiphong last Wednesday.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry charged the United States with "making active preparations for sending its ground forces into Laos."

The statement added: "At the instigation of the United States, military personnel of Thailand and South Viet Nam have successively infiltrated into the areas of central and lower Laos."

Just as the denunciations of the U.S. air attacks, the Peking statement did not say what if anything the Chinese would do to meet the alleged American challenge.

A government statement Sunday said that last Wednesday's U.S. bombings "now has freed us from any bounds or restrictions" in supporting the North Vietnamese Communist regime. Although the declaration contained an implied threat to in-

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The pilots saw an orange fireball rise from the revetments that housed the missiles and reported heavy damage to the control radar van.

While the Air Force jets edged close to the North Vietnamese capital Sunday, Navy fliers from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation sent up clouds of smoke and dust as they pounded the Do Son fuel depot 12 miles southeast of Haiphong against the second time in five days. Last Wednesday U. S. planes hit the tank farm while also hitting a fuel complex three miles from Hanoi and unloading and storage facilities two miles from Haiphong.

In all, U. S. pilots flew a near record 89 missions against the Communist North, although a American spokesman emphasized that the number of planes involved was not a record.

He said Air Force F4C Phantoms and B57 Canberras damaged or destroyed all 20 trucks in a convoy southeast of Dong Hoi in the Panhandle and hit nine vehicles in another 20-truck convoy south of the city.

The U. S. jets returned to North Viet Nam's industrial belt while Red China warned it considered itself freed from "any bounds or restrictions" on aiding the North Vietnamese as a result of the American raids near Hanoi and Haiphong last

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### Try Again for Jury In Officer's Death

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Opposing attorneys will try to choose a jury Tuesday in the second of two trials stemming from the shotgun slaying of a Negro Army Reserve officer.

Thirty-four prospective jurors were questioned Saturday after the first trial ended with jurors returning a sealed verdict.

The first jury reached a verdict in the trial of Joseph Howard Sims, 41; Cecil W. Myers, 26; and George H. Turner, 33, identified by the FBI as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The second trial is for Herbert Guest, 39; James S. Lackey, 30; and Denver Willis Phillips, 26. All six of the defendants were indicted on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Negroes.

Leumel A. Penn, a Washington Negro educator and lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, was shot as he and two other Negroes drove along a highway near Athens July 11, 1964.

In addition to holiday greet-

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### Accidental Shooting Near Salisbury

SALISBURY, Mo. (AP) — A three-year-old girl was the victim of an apparent accidental shooting Sunday near Salisbury.

Police said Eleanor Nickerson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickerson, was struck by a .22 caliber rifle bullet.

The Nickersons were traveling south of Salisbury on a gravel road when Nickerson related to officers, they stopped to allow their son Richard, 17, to shoot at a bird.

Nickerson told them the youth was getting back into the station wagon when the gun discharged, striking Eleanor. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a physician's office in Salisbury.

### Celebrate 190th US Annivsary

#### Major Observance Centers Around Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With fireworks, parades and patriotic speeches, the United States celebrated the 190th anniversary of independence today.

The nation's observance centered on Independence Hall where Undersecretary of State George W. Ball was the scheduled speaker.

Despite soaring temperatures — the mercury reached 104 degrees here Sunday — a spokesman for the National Park Service said he expected one of the largest crowds of the year to visit Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776.

Because Ball is a spokesman for the administration and its position in Viet Nam, demonstrators, both for and against, said they would appear today.

President Johnson shunned the speakers' platform, electing to take it easy at the family ranch in Texas with Mrs. Johnson, daughter Lucy and her fiance Pat Nugent. Lynda, his other daughter, is in Spain.

Across the nation, Americans had their choice of a day of fun in the sun, on the beaches or in the mountains, or participation in patriotic ceremonies.

The weather map showed that today would be another scorching in much of the country.

In Minnesota, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he would drive from his home town of Waverly in his 1931 Model A Ford to nearby Delano to appear in a July 4th parade.

In Wisconsin, Milwaukee started its Independence Day celebration on Friday with a Duke Ellington concert and an appearance by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Saturday night. The concerts, both free, drew a total of more than 50,000. An estimated 500,000 were expected to watch today's annual circus parade in Milwaukee.

At Winston-Salem, N.C., the Independence Day celebration featured Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler as speaker. The festivities there centered in Salem, the old portion of the city. Salem claims that its July 4th celebration in 1783 was the first official celebration in the United States.

### Crash Snuffs Out the Lives Of Ten People

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A two-car crash in Arizona snuffed out 10 lives and two Arkansas accidents killed 11 other persons as the grim July 4th holiday weekend auto death toll mounted today.

The auto toll stood at 394 on the last day of the 78-hour holiday.

Boating accidents killed 25 others and 105 persons drowned.

The National Safety Council estimated that by the time the count ends at midnight (local time) today, between 510 and 610 persons will die in traffic. The count began 6 p.m. (local time) Friday.

That was the worst single accident. But Arkansas police reported two separate crashes within five hours Sunday which killed 11 others. The first, a three-car pileup near Bryeerville, killed six. Five hours later, a head-on crash near Benton killed five.

The Safety Council predicted Sunday that "if traffic deaths continue at their present rate



## Ann Landers Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I married 18 months ago, for the first time. I was 33 years of age and had no previous sex experience. My husband is a wonderful man and we get along well together.

When I told my friends and family that I waited a long time for the right man to come along I wasn't kidding.

Last December my husband had an accident which has left him impotent. At first the doctor thought it might be temporary, but now we know that his disability is permanent. What I'd like to know, Ann, is this: Do you think we can have a good marriage under these abnormal conditions? I dread the thought of a divorce because I know I would suffer great loneliness with out my husband. He insists that I am being cheated out of a vital part of marriage and that he would not blame me if I left him. (This attitude is typical of his unselfishness.)

I can't take the chance of revealing my identity for obvious reasons. Will you please refine this letter and make it printable?—MRS. ANONYMOUS.

Dear Mrs.: I didn't have to "refine" your letter. It is printable as you wrote it.

When you took your marriage vows, you agreed to stay at the side of your beloved "in sickness and in health." Well—this is sickness. A woman who marries at 33 with no previous sex experience has either a very low sex drive or lofty standards, coupled with beautiful self-discipline—or all three. Whatever the combination, it can be called back into service.

I suggest that you adopt a couple of children and adjust to the abnormality. You can have a full life in spite of it. The operative word is "sublimation." Easy? Of course not, but certainly not impossible.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband just told me to write to Ann Landers about the problem we are having around here. So here I am.

We have two teen-age children, plus one who will be a teenager in a few years. I am 43 years old, but I am young in spirit. Our oldest boy and girl are at the phone-grabbing stage and they both do a lot of talking after supper. When the phone rings during the evening, it's usually for one of them, so I don't answer. When they are out, I DO answer—and this is where the problem comes in.

The children's teen-age friends seem to enjoy talking to me. I'm not ashamed to admit that I can talk with them for hours about nothing in particular and I love it! Is this so terrible? My husband heems to think it is. In fact, last night he came right out and told me to act my age.

I enjoy my own teen-agers and I work with other teens at

the Red Cross center. Teen-agers today are a great bunch and I see nothing wrong in being friendly to them when they telephone. I'd like your opinion.—YOUNG AT HEART.

Dear Heart: If a teen-ager calls specifically to talk to you when your children are at home, you can then be sure that you are on solid ground. When they call and ask for Jimmie or Suzy, however, exchange a few pleasant sentences and get off the horn, Mother.

I think it's terrific that you feel so warmly toward your children's friends, but honestly, Doll, the kids really don't phone to talk to you.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

## Washington Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr., who suffered burns in a Hawaiian beach campfire mishap, underwent minor surgery in Honolulu Sunday and the plastic surgeon who performed it predicted the 5-year-old son of the late president would be completely recovered within two weeks.

The surgery by Dr. Eldon Dyes consisted primarily of breaking blisters which resulted from burns suffered last Thursday.

John stumbled backward on the hot coals of a campfire while he was picnicking with his mother, Jacqueline; sister, Caroline, 9, and cousin, Carolyn Lawford, on beach on Hawaii Island.

The family arrived in Hawaii June 5 and was originally scheduled to return to New York Tuesday but Mrs. Kennedy has announced the visit will be extended indefinitely.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Harold Berger and Lawrence Pier seem to do things alike.

They're both 20. They grew up in the same Milwaukee neighborhood. They went to the same schools. They were drafted into the Army at almost the same time last fall.

Pier was sent to Viet Nam in April, and Berger in May.

Pier is wounded in June and received a Purple Heart.

Berger's wife, Jeanne, 19, read about the decoration in a newspaper and sent a clipping to her husband with this warning: "Just because Larry got a Purple Heart, don't you go matching him up."

Mrs. Berger got a letter Saturday from her husband which said: "I got hit only a few hours after I read your last letter telling me that Larry got a Purple Heart. Wow, so do I now."

EAGLES MERE, Pa. (AP) — An actor, an actress and a director — en route to a summer stock company engagement — and their pilot walked away apparently uninjured after a single-engine plane overshot a runway and crashed Sunday.

Actress Rosemary Prinz and actor Cliff Goodwin were on their way to appear in "Two for the Seesaw," which is to begin a two-week run at the Eagles Mere Playhouse near Towanda in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Traveling with them was Robert Maitland, who is directing the play.

The pilot, Lee Gilbert, said he mistook a bump in the ground for the midpoint of the small airport's runway. The bump turned out to be the end.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While directing traffic in Philadelphia's 100-plus heat Sunday Patrolman John Gunning noticed a man removing a battery from a car parked nearby.

Gunning strolled over to the car, and remarked, "Hot work."

"Sure is," the man replied. "Need any help?" Gunning asked.

"No," said the man. "I'm just trying to get this battery out so I can have it recharged."

"Maybe you had better come with me," said Gunning, putting a hand on the man's arm. "That happens to be my car."

The prisoner, identified as Philip Atterson, 38, was charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

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## Collyer Remembers Career Days

By BUD COLLYER  
For Cynthia Lowry

Editor's Note — This budy star of CBS "To Tell the Truth" has been host of game shows for so long, most people have forgotten that he has been in broadcasting for more than three decades primarily as an actor — including 14 years as the radio voice of "Superman."

NEW YORK (AP) — Show business has always been exciting, rewarding, stimulating and challenging. It has always been somewhat like the chameleon—subject to instant change.

Thirty years ago it was radio that was lucrative and booming. The greater an actor's skill in creating a mood for a listener with only his voice and a helpful sound-effects engineer, the greater the demand for his services.

I have many happy memories of performing on "Cavalcade of America," "The March of Time," "Gangbusters," "My True Story," "Pretty Kitty Kelly," "The Road of Life," "The Goldbergs," "Superman" and others, with some of the finest actors and actresses the profession will ever know.

Since we were never seen, we could work on an unlimited number of shows merely by changes of voice or accent.

I well remember the quick change another actor and myself had to make one evening on "Cavalcade of America." In those days, magnetic tape had not yet been invented and we always had a second "live" broadcast three hours after the original to accommodate the three-hour differential of the Pacific time zone.

On this particular evening, we had finished the first broadcast at 8:30 p.m. and were due back to repeat at 11:00 p.m. One actor, who shall be nameless, went home after the first show and went to bed forgetfully. The repeat was already started when his absence was noted by a fellow actor.

In a strangled whisper he asked me if I could do a French accent. We never said "No" to anything. It worked so well that not even the director realized our friend was missing.

And then, almost overnight, everything changed. Television's birth made it necessary not only to be heard, but to be seen as well. No longer could we hold scripts in our hands and read lines — now the material had to be memorized or ad-libbed or put on so-called "idiot cards" or electronic prompting devices. Lights were bright and hot and makeup was essential. Careers came and went in a wink and overexposure became a disease devoutly to be avoided.

It was frantic, it was hectic, it was swift and, at times, it was very discouraging. It was a time to discard old methods and tricks and to learn new techniques. There was no chance to cover up for a missing friend. It was a time to realize that performers were now a very real part of most homes and families in America.

It was a far greater responsibility than it ever had before, but with the responsibility came very real opportunity for growth.

Television is still a comparative infant among the creative arts. Its growth continues to be slow because it has no doting parents to pay its tuition at fine institutions of learning — and so it has to earn its way with a good deal of trial and a lot of error.

One day it will reach a maturity of which you will be proud. Be patient. Some day I will further happy children of its own and those reruns will be a thing of the past.

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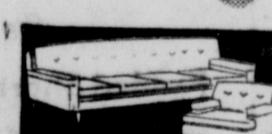


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ANAHEIM, Calif.—Being a workman at Disneyland might seem a hazardous job. While working on a eagle-sized insect, you never know when a fin-backed edaphosaurus might quit munching on vegetation and give you a try. However, this workman

has no worries because all the animals are stars of Disneyland's new "Primeval World." The new attraction will show visitors how the earth looked millions of years ago.

(UPI)

## US Commitment Questioned

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—With United States troops engaged around the world, and American aid flowing out—economic, military and food—is the nation spread too thin? That's the question agitating Congress and the people.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last 20 years most of the non-Communist world has been brought under the shelter of American power. Protection has been given in the form of guns, foreign aid, and defense promises.

Now, important voices are questioning whether this country has over-committed itself; whether the United States has spread itself too thin; whether the United States will have to fight one war after another because of its foreign commitments.

Top administration figures say no, but they have failed to quiet the concern.

The fact is that the U.S. policy of containing communism—and the related policy of trying to build peace and order in the world—offers an open-end promise of help to any country coming under military attack, whether direct as in South Korea in 1950 or indirect as in Viet Nam.

The promise begins with formal defense treaty pledges to 42 allied nations. But it ranges far beyond allies to cover semi-aligned countries such as Spain and reaches to non-aligned and sometimes highly critical countries such as India. In the non-Communist world only a few lands in the interior of Asia may be said to lie entirely beyond the reach of the American promise.

In fulfillment of this policy of containment and peace-keeping since the end of World War II, the United States has fought in Korea and Viet Nam. The Korean War is estimated to

have cost \$18 billion over a three-year period and the Vietnamese war is now costing \$1 billion a month.

The United States has spent on its own arms and armed forces, including their deployment in combat over 20 years, a total of \$850 billion. These forces are today deployed in 15 countries outside the United States apart from Viet Nam.

The United States has also invested \$120 billion in foreign economic and military assistance, much of which was asked by successive U.S. presidents with the argument that it was vital to help block the spread of Communist power in the world.

In the United Nations the United States has invested \$2.5 billion over the 21 years of its existence, including about \$218 million for peacekeeping or policing operations in the Middle East, in the Congo and in Cyprus.

Such enormous expenditures, even by the world's richest and most powerful nation, have recently raised some questions in Congress about whether the United States was spreading itself to thin.

Concern over this possibility seems to have been one reason why the proposal by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield in May—for a drastic cutback of U.S. forces in Germany from the present six divisions to one division—received backing of 44 senators.

But this is not the main question which has troubled senatorial critics of the war in Viet Nam and President Johnson's use of power generally in the world. They are more worried about where the course of combat in Southeast Asia is leading and whether the commitments of the United States to contain communism and combat aggression in the world may lead to new and more dangerous wars.

J. W. Fulbright chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, has argued that these commitments grow out of foreign aid assistance to weak and underdeveloped countries quite as directly as they grow out of any treaty obligation, either explicit or implied.

"An attitude toward helping a foreign country" becomes a policy that involves us with the governments of some 83 developing countries," Fulbright told Secretary of State Dean Rusk during a foreign aid hearing April 18.

"I am trying to get at whether aid programs aren't an important element in getting us involved in Viet Nam and other countries."

"I haven't said," Rusk replied, "that we will send out troops if things go bad in a developing country. We have aid programs without any security commitment and not everybody we help is an ally."

Democratic leaders in the Senate for roughly a year have been displaying the greatest discontent with basic U.S. foreign policy that Washington has seen since the fundamental policies were laid out at the end of World War II. One reason for this seems to be a conjunction of three actions by President Johnson in a period of six months beginning in late 1964.

In the first action Johnson had U.S. Air Force planes carry Belgian paratroopers on a rescue mission into the Congo, to pull out American and other nationals, chiefly missionaries. The critics have been developing their crusade slowly ever since with demands ranging from a reassessment of U.S. commitments abroad to a redirection of a policy toward Communist China and a reorganization of the Atlantic Alliance and its purposes.

Nevertheless, there is no feeling within the Johnson administration on the part of State and Defense Department officials or White House authorities that the President faces irresistible pressures to shake up U.S. foreign policy.

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the United States also is committed to some degree by the presence of its troops in foreign countries.

For more than a decade Spain has been an important site of U.S. air and naval bases backing up NATO strategy, though Spain is not a member of NATO.

Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, carrying the main battle for the administration, have tried to meet the main brunt of the criticism, as handled by Fulbright, with assurances that the United States is conscious of its own physical and moral limitations.

"The United States," McNamara said, "has no mandate from on high to police the world, and no inclination to do so."

At the same time, in a speech at Montreal May 18 before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, McNamara also argued that the United States is forced by its own security interests to concern itself with trouble wherever it arises.

"Whether Communists are involved or not," he said, "violence anywhere in a taut world transmits sharp signals through the complex ganglia of international relations; and the security of the United States is related to the security and stability of nations half a globe away."

Beginning in 1945 with sponsorship of the United Nations, the United States since the end of World War II has expressed its concern—in Rusk's words—"with the earth as a whole."

It developed its commitments for action, through the United Nations, through its own aid programs, through speeches and debates which argued against the loss of any territory to communism, and through an interpretation of its own security interest as requiring it to act in defense of countries with which it is not even allied.

In February 1965, Johnson radically escalated the war in Viet Nam by beginning the bombing of North Viet Nam and shortly afterward sending in the vanguard of U.S. combat forces—now totaling more than 260,000 there.

Then within two months came No. 3—he sent American forces into the Dominican Republic with the argument that the Communists there had captured a revolt against the ruling military junta.

The mere coincidence of these events created a sense of alarm among the Johnson administration critics, notably members of the President's own party, in the Senate.

The second, carrying the same kind of hard pledge to go to the defense of an ally, is the U.S. treaty with the 14 NATO countries of Western Europe.

The North Atlantic and North America. The diverse membership includes West Germany, Iceland and Canada and stretches to Greece and Turkey. The Atlantic Alliance was signed in 1949 initially to create a shield against Soviet power.

In the rest of the world the United States has a series of treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Pakistan and Nationalist China, all of which declare that an attack on any one would be dangerous to the security of other parties to the treaty and that they would act to meet the common danger.

The eight-member SEATO treaty which covers Southeast Asia has that kind of commitment.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 4, 1966

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## Ichord Sees War Step-Up Is Desirable

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., says most of the constituents he has heard from favor stepping up the war in Viet Nam and winning it as soon as possible.

Ichord has been polling people of this big 24-county 8th district of south central Missouri and now feels that the war will be less of an issue in the fall campaign than some of the administration's domestic policies.

He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and reports a majority of that group has favored bombing North Viet Nam supply bases in Hanoi and Haiphong for the last year.

Ichord is home during the congressional recess, "mending my fences," as he puts it.

He has only nominal primary opposition from William David Hardis of Waynesville.

Around the state capital, the most political interest continues to be expressed in some of the state senatorial contests — especially the 20th of south central Missouri which stretches from Franklin County on the northeast to Texas County on the southwest.

There a bitter Democratic primary fight has developed between former Sen. and Rep. Gene Sally and Rep. Mel Carnahan, both of Rolla. Carnahan is now majority floor leader in the Missouri House.

Few politicians are willing to make any bets on this one. The winner will oppose Sen. Don Owens, R-Gerald, who has no primary opposition.

Ichord, who is from Texas County, said he has not taken any soundings on the progress of the race and had no basis for an opinion.

Another contest attracting attention is in the new 18th of northeastern Missouri where two state representatives are fighting it out — Rep. George Pace of Hannibal and Rep. Richard Southern of Monroe City.

Third man seeking the Democratic nomination is James E. Riney, Marion County assessor.

Two incumbent Republican senators are locked in another interesting battle in the 12th district of northwestern Missouri — Sen. James P. Kelly of Trenton and Sen. Ronald L. Somerville of Chillicothe.

They were thrown into the same district by last year's re-apportionment.

Kelly, who is president of Kemper Military School at Bonnville, has been in the Senate since 1954. He formerly was Republican state chairman.

Somerville, a lawyer, was elected only last year to succeed Sen. Jack C. Jones, D-Carrollton, who resigned to become a federal bankruptcy commissioner.

Another Republican battle has developed in the 30th District of Greene County, where Sen. Jack Curtis of Springfield is being challenged by Rep. Monty Harlow of Springfield.

Curtis has been in the Senate since 1954, Harlow in the House since 1958.

In the new 29th District of west central Missouri three Democrats are vying for the nomination in a hot campaign. They are Ralph H. Duggins, former state insurance superintendent, Frank W. McGraw, who ran once before and came close to winning, and R. L. Ehrhardt, all of Marshall.

There the outcome might hinge on which man can carry Pettis County, largest in the six-county district.

Not all the talk around the capital city is political.

The funniest story for many a day came from a state employee who would rather not be quoted by name.

He said a central Missouri police officer got into financial trouble and pawned his police pistol with him for \$22.

Then the officer bought a cheap cap pistol and carried it around in his holster for three weeks until he could scrape up enough money to redeem his official gun.

### Ravaged by Moths

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An estimated total of 100,000 or more acres of woodland in Northern New Jersey has been ravaged by moths this year, the State Agriculture Department reported.

An official said there was no explanation of the increased moth damage but added that they were known to build up in cycles.

He said a central Missouri police officer got into financial trouble and pawned his police pistol with him for \$22.

Then the officer bought a



**MOBY STICK**—Target for a nostalgic whale hunt at Sag Harbor, N.Y., was this wooden replica of the great sea mammal which once made the community a major port. During the festival, crews raced their whaleboats to within harpooning distance of this quarry.

### Modify Air Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command has increased by more than \$16 million an aircraft - engine contract with AVCO of Stratford, Conn.

The modified contract, for UH1 helicopter engines, now provides for 459 engines at a cost of \$22,107,483.

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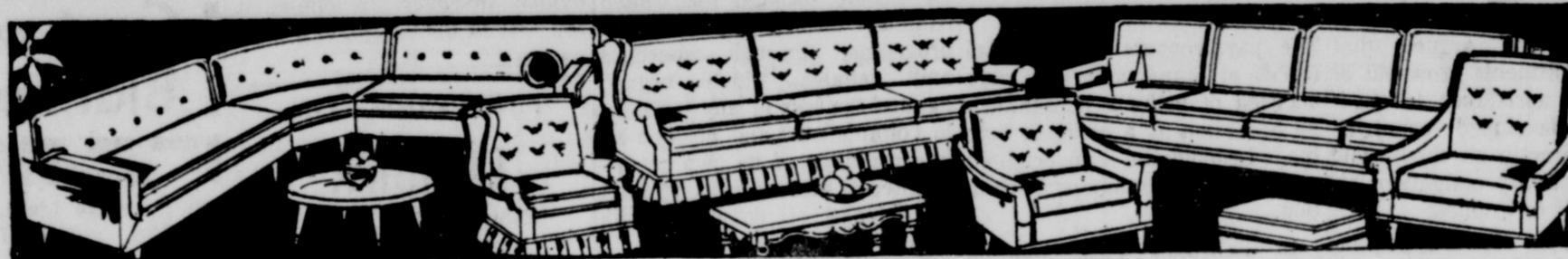
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So. 65 Highway

# JULY CLEARANCE

## SALE OF FURNITURE, RUGS & BEDDING



### LIVING ROOM SUITES, SOFAS, SLEEPERS

3 Cushion Sofa, avocado cover, ball caster legs. Exposed walnut trim with foam cushions. Was 199.95	\$149.95	\$139.95
Gold/brown Tweed 3 cushion sofa, rubber cushions. Was 169.95	\$159.95	\$99.95
2 Pe. Living Room Suite, brown nylon cover, polyfoam cushions. Was 179.95	\$149.95	\$169.95
2 Pe. Living Room Suite, foam cushions, choice of avocado, brown or beige. Was 199.95	\$179.95	\$179.95



### BEDROOM SUITES AND ITEMS IN ALL FINISHES

4 Pe. Bedroom Suite, 6 drawer double dresser, plate glass mirror, 5 drawer chest, cut-out panel bed, fully dustproofed and center guided. Mar-proof tops. Was 169.95	\$149.95	\$88.00
3 Pe. Danish Modern Bedroom Suite, 6 drawer double dresser, 4 drawer chest, bookcase bed, mar-proof tops. Was 149.95	\$145.00	\$69.95
Solid Ash Mediterranean Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 4 drawer chest, lattice back bed. Was 259.95	\$229.95	\$88.00
3 Pe. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite, 9 drawer triple dresser, tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest, panel bed, light walnut finish	\$129.95	\$59.95
10 Pe. Bedroom Suite, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, tilting mirror, mattress, box springs, 2 lamps, 2 pillows. All For Only	\$177.00	

### Chairs & Recliners

Rock and Rest Recliner, vinelle cover. Was 89.95	\$79.95
Swivel Rocker, wooden exposed arms, persimmon cover—Was 37.50	\$29.95
Swivel Rocker, vinelle cover, back and seat are foam cushioned. Choice of persimmon, avocado, beige or brown	\$54.50
Early American Swivel Rocker, wooden wings and trim, brown tweed or beige tweed. Was 69.95	\$59.95

### 5 & 7 Pcs. DINETTES

5 Pe. Dinette Set, 30x40-48" Table, 4 chairs. Choice of table and chair coverings.	\$39.95
7 Pe. Dinette Set, Self-edged table, 6 washable vinyl covered chairs. Mar-proof tables have inlay tops. Choice of beige-bronze-toned or gray-chrome.	\$59.95
5 Pe. Round Table Dinette Set, 36" table extends to 48", beige inlay top, 4 vinyl covered chairs.	\$49.95
5 Pe. Dropleaf Walnut grained table, 4 washable vinyl covered chairs	\$59.95

Just Say  
**"CHARGE-IT"**  
at Peoples!

As little as \$5 Down —  
\$5 Monthly

### FLOOR COVERING

Continous Filament Nylon Carpet, almond wood color, 12 ft. widths	\$5.25 Sq. Yd.
Beige Tweed Herculon Carpet — 12 ft. width	\$4.50 Sq. Yd.
Armstrong and Sandran 9 ft. 12 ft. widths Floor Covering	\$1.00 Sq. Yd.
9x12 ft. Rugs, large assortment, nylon and wool	from \$29.95
27 x 54" Throw Rugs, large assortment	\$4.95

### DINING ROOM

Maple Finish Corner Cabinet, 3 shelf; 1 drawer and 2 doors in base	\$69.95
42" Round Table with 1 leaf, maple finish, plastic mar-proof top	\$49.95
5 Pe. Oiled Walnut Danish style Dining Room. 4 chairs, 42" round table extends to 51", mar-proof top	\$89.95
Mates Chairs, maple finish, as is. Reg. 14.95	\$7.95

### 7 - PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Supported vinelle in brown, avocado or beige. 2 lamp or step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 matching lamps.

**\$139.95**

113 West Main  
DOWNTOWN  
SEDALIA  
“Air Conditioned”

Connor-Wagoner

**BIG 4TH SALE**  
Starts  
Tuesday, 9 O'Clock

Tremendous savings on all wanted summer merchandise for women and girls. Every summer item from our regular stock. Fine quality, high style.

COATS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' DRESSES

Junior, Misses, Regular, Half Size

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

Large selection of summer dresses in all wanted colors and styles for now and into fall.

Reg. \$7.00 to \$32.50

Now \$5.33 to \$21.67

\$3.50 to \$16.25

SPORTSWEAR

Junior, Misses, Petite, Regular

Our entire stock of summer sportswear from top resources.

Slacks, Shorts, Tops, Shells

**1/3 OFF**

Reg. \$3.00 to \$8.00

Now \$2.00 to \$5.33

SUMMER JEWELRY

Entire Summer Stock

**1/2 PRICE**

Earrings - Necklaces - Bracelets - Pins

Reg. \$1.00 to \$12.00

Now 50¢ to \$6.00

All Summer

BAGS AND GLOVES

**1/3 OFF**

Our entire stock of fine handbags and gloves.

Reg. \$2.00 to \$9.00

Now \$1.33 to \$6.00

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Just 11 Left

At a Fraction of Original Price

Reg. \$26 to \$30

Now \$8.49

BATHING SUITS

Juniors, Misses, Petite

Every suit from our regular stock of high quality swimwear. All from famous nationally advertised

After Humble Beginning

## American University In Beirut Has Its Anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A century ago, a Protestant missionary from New England gathered 16 students in a rented five-room house, and beneath the suspicious eyes of the Turkish Empire, started an American college in the Arab world.

The house has grown to a 75-acre campus, the student enrollment has swollen from 16 to 3,200, and the American University of Beirut is celebrating its 100th anniversary as a most respected seat of learning in the Middle East.

In an area where the United States is none too popular, the American University exerts the influence of a giant magnet, attracting students and talent from the Arab world and beyond.

It is assailed only rarely as an obtrusive American presence — most recently with accusations by Arab nationalist students that the campus was a base for CIA operations.

Almost 400 of its faculty of 628 are Arabs, and six of seven Arab ambassadors to the United Nations are graduates. The school's international stature was exhibited at the 1945 San Francisco conference that founded the United Nations. Nineteen of the participants were from the Beirut university — more than from any other single educational institution.

The university was called the



## World News Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA (AP) — Filipinos chorused an indignant no-no to the yeah-yeal boys from Liverpool today after the Beatles missed a date with the glamour First Lady of the Philippines.

"Beatles Snub First Family" and "Mopheads Slept While Imelda Waited" said the headlines in Manila newspapers. The quartet failed to make an appearance before Imelda Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand Marcos, their three youngsters and 300 other children of high government officials.

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After waiting more than an hour in a chandeliered hall of the Presidential Palace, Mrs. Marcos declared: "As much as I would like to meet them I could not wait this long. My children have all the time in the world but I don't."

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, denied his charges ever got an invitation for a command appearance, so there wouldn't be an apology to the First Lady.

When The Rev. Mr. Bliss bought the present campus, it was a bleak sandy clearing reached by a mule track. Now it is a rolling, terraced garden sloping to the Mediterranean, with 70 buildings and its own swimming beach. The mule track is a bustling main street, named Rue Bliss after the founder, and a favorite students' hangout is Uncle Sam's Snack Bar.

time farm boy and tannery apprentice from Vermont, founded the original college with funds he raised in the United States and Britain.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The National Union of South African Students congress has condemned the "arbitrary ban-

FRESH 'N RICH DAIRY STORE 4th of July Special Hand Packed LEMON FREEZE 59c Qt. FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON.

ning" of their president, Ian Robertson.

Student delegates called on Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster, who clamped the five-year ban on Robertson May 11 under the country's suppression of communists laws, to charge or release him.

Another resolution called on Vorster to consider Robertson innocent until proved guilty.

Robertson, 21, was prevented from being host to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., on his recent tour of South Africa. He is confined to Durban district, must report to the police regularly, and may not be quoted or

attend gatherings or enter the grounds of an educational institution.

LONDON (AP) — Candidates for the Church of England priesthood are down by 40 percent and the Church Assembly meets today to decide what should be done about it.

A report from the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry offered four reasons for the dropoff.

1. Current intellectual uncertainty and secularism.
2. Greater emphasis on the importance of the lay ministry.
3. Certain anachronistic features of church life.
4. Reluctance of the young to make a life-long commitment.

LONDON (AP) — The boss of one of London's biggest department stores said today he has forbidden his girl clerks to wear thigh-high skirts.

"They're not businesslike," said Dennis Turner, managing director of Peter Jones Ltd.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Arts Workers You Can Afford To Hire

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Exciting savings for family and home — in every department.  
First quality merchandise at extra-low Penney prices. Charge it!

## Exciting Savings On Summer Apparel In Our Annual JULY CLEARANCE

Starting Tomorrow at 9:00 a.m.



### Season Spanning and Summer DRESSES

Come expecting a lot... and find it! Find a wide selection of latest dress styles... find bright new cottons, linens, voiles and dacron in sleeveless, scoop necks and jacket styles. Find gay prints, smart solids and others. Find amazing savings, too!

5.98 to 29.95 Values

**1/2 PRICE**

Other Groups of Dresses Reduced  
Regularly Priced 8.95 to 19.95

**688 888 1088 1288**

No  
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All Sales  
Final, Please!

Entire Stock

### SWIM SUITS

Reg. 5.98 to 20.00  
now

**388 to 1288**

### SPRING COATS

Values to 25.00  
Your Choice

**\$10**

Summer

### MILLINERY

1/2 PRICE

Be Early For Best Selections!

**Burton's**  
Ready to Wear

314 South Ohio

**Penneys**  
AMONG FIRST QUALITY

July

**CLEARANCE**

Reduced to Clear!

### Women's Better Dresses

**\$300 to \$1000**

182 only women's better dresses reduced for quick clearance. Originally 5.98 to 19.98. Now at low, low money saving prices. Dressy and casual styles in junior pettites, juniors, misses and half sizes. Everyone can save at these prices! Hurry in now!

Reduced! 18 only

### Women's Swim Suits

Two piece styling, most sizes.

Originally 10.98 to 15.98, Now.....

**888 and 1288**

Reduced! 88 only

### Wom. Seersucker Sportswear

Jamaicas, Blouses, Slacks. Misses' and large sizes. Orig. 1.98 and 2.98, Now.....

**144 and 244**

Reduced! 24 only

### Women's Roll Sleeve Blouses

Broken sizes and colors.

Originally 3.98, now.....

**144**

Reduced! 22 only

### Women's Crop Top Blouses

Broken sizes 32 to 38.

Originally 2.98, Now.....

**200**

Reduced! 24 only

### Long Sleeve Nylon Shells

Size 34 to 42, assorted colors.

Originally 3.98, Now.....

**344**

Reduced! 10 only

### Women's Slacks

Broken sizes and colors.

Originally 5.98 and 6.98, Now.....

**400**

### Special Buys!

### Seersucker Jamaica Sets

**\$299**

Crisp and cool cotton jamaica sets at a really cool price! Tailored to our own specifications for better fit and comfort. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 8 to 18.

Special buy!

### Girls' Swim Suits

One and two piece styling.

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.....

**\$200 and \$300**

Reduced! 98 only

### Girls' Better Dresses

Broken sizes and styles.

Originally 3.98 to 7.98, Now.....

**\$200 to \$400**

Reduced! 30 only

### Girls' Sleeveless Shells

Sizes 7 to 16, assorted colors.

Originally 2.98, Now.....

**299**

Reduced! 16 only

### Girls' Slack Sets

Broken sizes and styles.

Originally 3.98 and 4.98, Now.....

**300**

Reduced! 28 only

### Girls' Crop Top Blouses

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 16.

Originally 1.98, Now.....

**166**

CHARGE IT!  
SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 4, 1968

LONDON (AP) — The boss of one of London's biggest department stores said today he has forbidden his girl clerks to wear thigh-high skirts.

"They're not businesslike," said Dennis Turner, managing director of Peter Jones Ltd.

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of all your drug store needs

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**HURTT PHARMACY**

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We deliver anywhere in Sedalia including Southern Hills

Exciting savings for family and home — in every department.

First quality merchandise at extra-low Penney prices. Charge it!

**STOREWIDE**

Reduced to Clear!

### Men's Summer Suits

**\$2088 and \$3288**

12 only. Dacron/cotton blends and Dacron/wool blends, summer weight suits. All plain front model pants, 3 button coats. Broken sizes and colors in regulars and longs. Hurry in now and save!

Reduced! 5 only

### Men's White Sport Coats

Broken sizes, regular and longs.

Originally 14.98, Now.....

**1088**

Reduced! 8 only

### Men's Madras Jackets

Sizes small and medium.

Originally 6.98, Now.....

**200**

Reduced! 30 only

### Men's Sport Shirts

Madras plaids, broken sizes.

Originally 3.98, Now.....

**144**

Reduced! 67 only

### Men's Swim Suits

Boxers, plaids, all sizes.

Originally 2.98, Now.....

**266**

## OBITUARIES

### James E. McNeal (Sedalia)

James E. McNeal, 79, 648 East Broadway, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:20 a.m. Monday.

He was born at Syracuse, June 16, 1887, son of the late William E. and Sarah Limore McNeal. He married Josie Starzell who preceded him in death in 1956. He married Marie Schupp in 1961 who survives.

Mr. McNeal was a carman at the Missouri Pacific Shops and had been a resident of Sedalia over forty years. He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of the home, one son, Melvin "Mickey" McNeal, 1500 South Park; three brothers, Alfred McNeal, Tipton; Floyd McNeal, Bunceton; Pete McNeal, 1900 South Prospect; two sisters, Mrs. Alma McGraw, Warrensburg; Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 1017 East Third St., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Butler and the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Larry Melton will sing, "Beyond the Sunset" and "A Closer Walk With Thee."

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery in Tipton.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

### Miss Anna Tavener (Sedalia)

Miss Anna F. Tavener, 85, died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday at 209 East Seventh St. She was born in Cooper County, Dec. 24, 1880, daughter of the late Isaac Townsend and Susan Bowman Ferrel Tavener. Miss Tavener was a resident of Kansas City for forty years moving to Sedalia in 1965. She was a member of the Second Church of Christ Science.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clark "Rose" Woolery, 110 East Sixth St.; and Miss Blanche Tavener, 117 East Seventh St.; one brother, Richard Tavener, 122½ East Seventh St.; several nieces and nephews. Miss Tavener was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, William and Newton Tavener, and two sisters, Eugenia Tavener and Mrs. Pauline Rowles.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Mr. C. F. Appell officiating. Mrs. Keith Maynard was organist. Pallbearers were John Rowles, Jesse Rowles, Paul Schwartz, John Tankersley, Paul Tankersley, and Kenneth Wooley.

Burial was in Pleasant Green Cemetery.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Grace Holt  
(Kansas City, Kan.)**

Mrs. Grace Holt, 85, widow of Bolar Holt, died at 3:50 p.m. Saturday at the home of her son, Eugene Jackman, Kansas City, Kan., with whom she had been making her home for the last four years. Her home in Sedalia was at 312 North Grand.

Surviving besides her son are another son, Warren M. Jackman, El Monte, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Goodwin, Omaha; and a brother, A. B. Cook, Dresden.

Mrs. Holt was a resident of Sedalia, residing at 312 North Grand, for 55 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Organ music will be played by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Pallbearers will be C. N. Sherman, Kansas City; Fred D. Goodwin, Omaha; C. R. Bothwell, Philip Pfeiffer, Amos Schroeder and John Cook, Sedalia.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Chris C. Altis

Funeral services for Chris C. Altis, Windsor, who died Saturday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cole Camp Cemetery.

### Martin T. Monsees

Funeral services for Martin T. Monsees, Cole Camp, who died Thursday, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Walter Moose officiating. Burial was in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

### William Albers

Funeral services for William Albers, Route 3, who died Saturday as a result of an accident near Lee's Summit Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Cole Camp Cemetery. The Rev. Marvin Albright will officiate at the service.

### Mrs. Rosa Decker

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Mary Decker, Liberty, formerly of Sedalia, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Second Baptist Church, Liberty, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

She was born in Morgan County, and lived in Clay County 20 years. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Liberty and the Senior Citizens Club of Clay County.

Surviving are three sons, William F. Decker, 4216 North Spruce, Kansas City, and Orval Decker and Otto Decker, both of Sedalia; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gehiken, 1425 East 23rd, North Kansas City, and Mrs. Nadine Duncan, 3810 Northwest 62nd Terrace; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Decker was preceded in death by her husband, Ira Decker, a son who died in infancy, a daughter, Mary, who died at the age of two, a son, Jess Decker, who died at age 15, and a son, Ted Decker, who died in 1947.

### African Wildlife

Preservation of wildlife in Africa in its natural environment has become a matter of national concern on that continent. Today there are about 25 African countries with national parks or equivalent reserves protecting a total of about 265,678 square miles.

Trooper Larry Cooper said he gave chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He said the car turned off U.S. 60 onto the road, topped a hill, skidded 154 feet going into a curve, sailed 41 feet to hit a tree trunk five feet off the ground, and bounded into another tree before coming to a stop.

At least eight traffic deaths have been reported in Kansas.

### McLaughlin Bros.

Serving Sedalia Since 1880

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519 So. Ohio Large Parking Lot in Rear



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Pamela Mason wondered what she'd have if she bought one each of every item advertised on one TV channel during one day. Answer: a cluttered front lawn and a dent in your bankbook. The ex-wife of actor James Mason sits amid cleaners, detergents and other items she purchased after 18 non-stop hours before her TV set. It was just a stunt but she wonders about a bigger and better project now that she owns not one but five TV sets and a panel van to cart home her purchases. (UPI)

## Daily Record

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellis, 1815 South Kentucky, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:04 p.m. June 30. Weight seven pounds, 11 ounces.

### Police Reports

The theft of an estimated \$147 worth of tools was reported stolen from an unlocked garage at the home of Archie Shireman, 1315 South Kentucky, Sunday night.

The tools consisted of electric motors, squares, files, hand saws, hammers, pliers, a set of hedge trimmers, nail setters, chisels, a leather cutter and some punches.

a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating. Burial was in the Sedalia Memorial Gardens.

### Jerry H. Welch (Warsaw)

Sgt. Jerry H. Welch, 37, Warsaw, stationed at Whiteman AFB, was pronounced dead on arrival at the base hospital Friday morning, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Sgt. Welch was taken to the hospital in the Fred Davis & Son ambulance from Lincoln.

Survivors include his wife, Velma, and seven children of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Racine Welch Hammond; and a brother, Jack Welch, State of Michigan.

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Pallbearers will be Harold Stephens, Roy Maples, Frank Stoehlein, Dale E. Bristine, Arlo Hall and Ervin Rumpf.

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### African Wildlife

Preservation of wildlife in

## People In The News

### City Hospital

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) John Shirley (Tiger Jack) Wood, commander of the 4th Armored Division in World War II, died Saturday night after two days in a hospital. He was 78.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Gertrude Janney, LaMonte; Mrs. Helen Williams, 422 West Sixth; James Hendrix, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Alice Shull, 805 East 13th; Paul Rothenberger, Route 1; Danny Edwards, 1302 West Fifth.

Accident: Miss Brenda Jordon, Lee's Summit.

Dismissed: Mrs. Hazel Cecil, 1316 South Stewart; Ruth Jane Adams, Versailles; Ellis Garrett, 1200 Liberty Park; Cecil Gerke, 201 East Tower; J. D. Gregory, Houstonia; Eula A. Hendricks, 1614 West 20th; Mrs. Gladys Harness, 502 South Warren; Carl Rowan, Windsor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James H. (Jim) Cummings, 68-year-old veteran of 50 years as a newspaper reporter, political publicist, lobbyist and author, died Sunday following a long illness. Since July 1963, he had written a column, "Remember When," in the Columbus Dispatch, which reminisced about the city's past.

### Liberty

(Continued from Page 1)

preme Court Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Pennsylvania eventually moved its capital to Harrisburg and the city of Philadelphia, which still owns the bell, decided to scrap it. But the foundry man, who had the contract to cast a new bell, refused to cart it away.

It fell into disuse and was almost forgotten, hanging in the old steeple.

In 1846 some workers drilled out the crack, hoping to restore its tone. But the bell by now, was so brittle, it could not be rung.

Because of the quotation, by the mid-19th century the bell had become a symbol of liberty.

It was lowered from the steeple and exhibited in the hall. It then was taken to New Orleans in 1885, Chicago in 1893, Atlanta in 1895, Charleston in 1902, Boston in 1903 and San Francisco in 1915 for exhibits and fairs. The last time the bell left Independence Hall was in 1917 when it was paraded through city streets in a Liberty Bond drive.

LeRoy Anderson, 28, Florissant, was struck by a car and killed Saturday in Hazelwood, a St. Louis suburb.

Mrs. Beulah Pruitt, 55, High Gate, Mo., was killed Saturday in a crash on M-28, six miles south of Belle. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, 60-year-old Wilbur Lee Pruitt.

The patrol said the accident occurred as Pruitt made a left turn in front of a car driven by John Hilton, 22, of Belle. Pruitt was treated for bruises and abrasions.

Lawrence R. Chapman, 20, Pierce City, was killed Friday night when his car went out of control while being pursued by the highway patrol on a country road southwest of Monett.

Trooper Larry Cooper said he gave chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He said the car turned off U.S. 60 onto the road, topped a hill, skidded 154 feet going into a curve, sailed 41 feet to hit a tree trunk five feet off the ground, and bounded into another tree before coming to a stop.

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Preservation of wildlife in

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Democratic-Capital Class Ads Are

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## New

(Continued from page one)

week. The Peking statement said the attacks had brought the war to "a new and still graver stage" but did not specify what if any new aid the Chinese would provide.

Guam-based B52s gave the Communists a July Fourth salute in South Viet Nam by saturating for the second successive day a Viet Cong concentration near Da Nang and another along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Ground fighting in South Viet Nam dwindled to small patrol actions today after several flareups over the weekend.

The largest of these was an engagement between about 200 men of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division and an entrenched Communist force estimated at two companies, about 350 men.

The action took place seven miles south of the Duc Co Special Forces camp in the central highlands and five miles from the Cambodian frontier.

The Viet Cong fired mortars and small arms and broke off the engagement after the Americans unlimbered a heavy artillery barrage.

A U. S. spokesman said the Communists pulled westward toward Cambodia. Pursuing U. S. troops again made contact late in the day and called in air strikes. Contact was broken after two and a half hours. The spokesman said that search operations today failed to find the Communist force. The spokesman said U. S. troops suffered moderate casualties, many apparently in the first mortar attack.

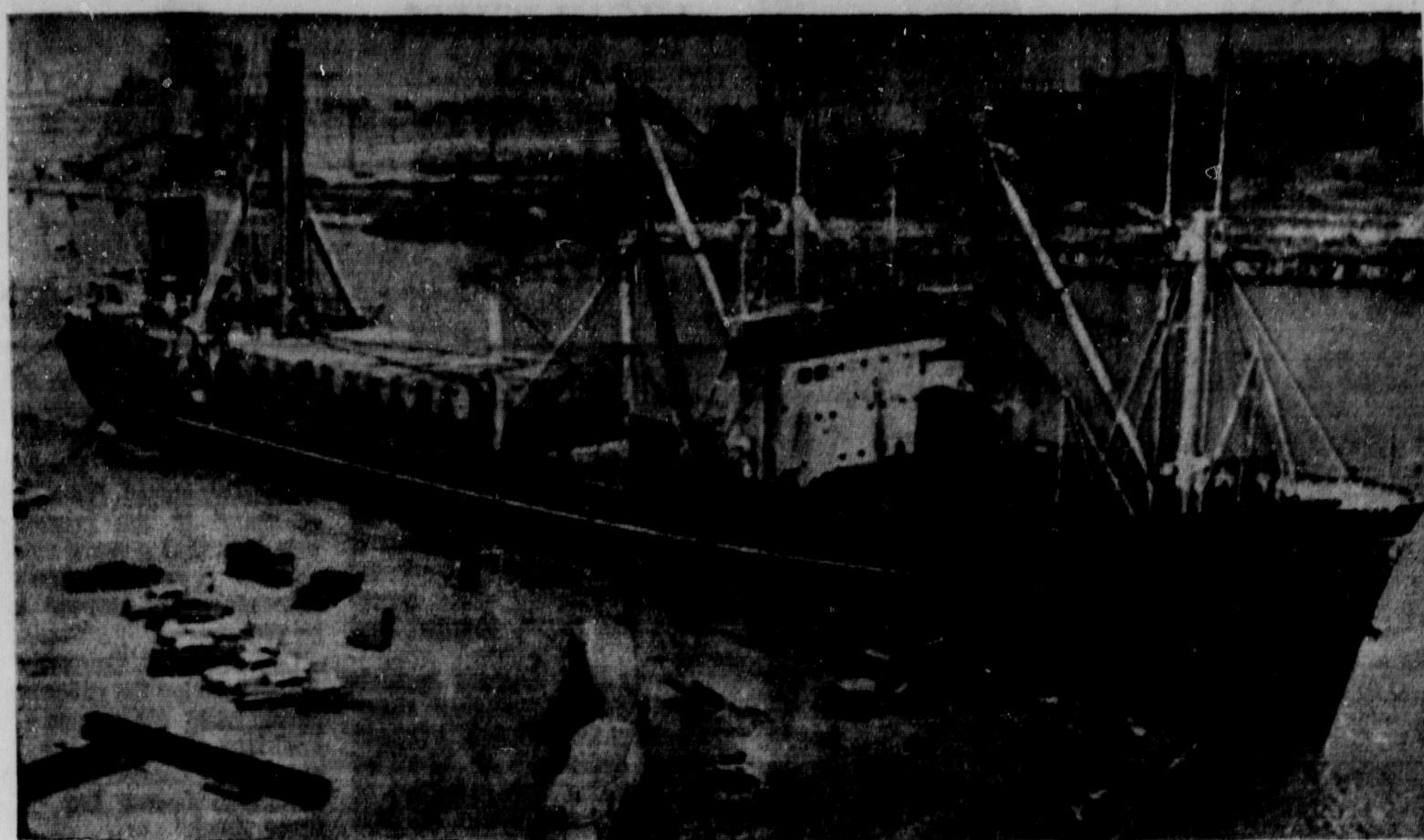
An estimated company of about 150 Viet Cong attacked the Bi Special Forces camp with mortar, automatic weapons and small-arms fire Sunday night. It is also near the Cambodian border 65 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Green Beret forces counterattacked, supported by artillery, and the engagement broke off after an hour and a half. A U. S. spokesman said there were no allied casualties and the enemy casualties were not known.

In air action over South Viet Nam Sunday, American pilots flew 414 sorties, possibly killing 64 Viet Cong, destroyed or damaging 420 enemy huts and fortifications, and sinking four sampans, the spokesman said. Vietnamese pilots flew 187 sorties.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, spent the Fourth of July touring frontline units in the northern provinces and the central highlands. He was accompanied by Capt. William S. Carpenter, the 28-year-old former West Point football hero who became the hero of the Kontum Plateau fighting last month by calling an air strike on himself and his men to save them from being overwhelmed by North Vietnamese regulars. He will be an aide to Westmoreland next Thursday.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government released several Buddhist agitators arrested in the recent Buddhist-fomented rioting in Saigon against the



CHICAGO—The most valuable cargo aboard a single vessel ever to use the Chicago Seaport is loaded aboard the Norwegian ship Christian Smith for a 47-day trip to Taiwan. The shipment

is valued at \$6 million and consists of 43 diesel locomotives which weigh a total of 3,000-tons.

(UPI)

## Satellites Continue Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) by the United States and more than 90 by the Russians, according to U.S. experts.

America's military satellites are launched in secrecy from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Most are involved in photo reconnaissance of the Soviet Union, Red China and other areas of the globe. Others are used for navigation, mapping, policing the limited nuclear test-ban treaty and for experimenting with such things as satellite observation and inspection.

They don't get the headlines that manned space flights do, but the automatic robots are yielding rich dividends in weather, communications, navigation and reconnaissance data. They are revolutionizing science's view of the universe and helping to make man's life on earth a better one.

Only six years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union were happy if they could throw a tiny satellite into any kind of an orbit with a simple Geiger counter aboard.

Now, both nations are launching satellites by the bundle and shifting them all over the skies to desired locations. Some have traveled with pinpoint accuracy to Mars, Venus and the moon—and have relayed pictures over millions of miles of space. Some have had over 400,000 parts, all of which operated flawlessly for months in the hostile new environment.

The Soviet Union launched its first two Sputniks in 1957, but during the next four years was able to place only 10 satellites in orbit.

The U.S. placed five satellites in orbit in 1958 and 10 in 1960—but recorded more failures than successes.

The figures for 1965 are astounding, considering the relative youth of the space age. The United States last year sent 94 satellites into orbit around the earth and fired two to the moon, and one into orbit about the sun. The Russians placed 66 in earth orbit and rocketed two to Venus, one of them striking the planet.

To date, the United States has sent more than 370 successful unmanned craft into space and the Soviet Union more than 170. In addition, the United States has launched 13 manned ships with a total of 20 astronauts, compared to eight ships and 11 Russian cosmonauts.

The majority of these unmanned satellites have been military ones — more than 200

The Soviet Union also is believed to be using unmanned satellites for extensive reconnaissance work. American officials believe the Cosmos satellites launched from a base at Tyuratam are military in nature because their orbits take them each day over the continental United States and major portions of Canada, Alaska and Europe. They usually stay up about eight days and then are returned to earth.

Other Cosmos satellites are launched from a base at Kapustin Yar. They do not cover as wide an area of the globe and are believed to be what the Russians claim for all of the Cosmos series: scientific satellites.

The early Sputniks and American Explorers and Vanguards were sent up for scientific research. With more sophisticated equipment, the smaller American satellites produced the richer harvest.

They discovered and defined the potentially dangerous Van Allen radiation belt which encircles the globe; answered many questions about the communications-influencing ionosphere;

located a great solar wind blowing radiation clouds through planetary space; described the earth as not round, but pear-shaped; detected layers of helium and hydrogen and bands of cosmic dust beyond our atmosphere, and proved it was safe for man to venture away from his planet.

As rockets became larger and more reliable, heavier satellites—weighing up to 22,000 pounds for the United States and 27,000 pounds for the Russians—were sent into space.

The series of U.S. geophysical and solar observatories—large payloads packed with instruments—have explored the sun and earth's atmosphere in great detail. A big disappointment was the failure in April of the first orbiting astronomical observatory, a \$500-million package which was intended to give man his initial clear look at the stars and perhaps uncover clues to the origin of the universe. More and larger observatories are on tap.

Complex payloads have been launched on lunar and planetary missions—but not without difficulty. Twelve moon shots failed before the United States finally succeeded with three straight Ranger picture-taking efforts in 1964 and 1965 and the recent soft-landing of Surveyor 1.

America has sent two spacecraft to Mars and two to Venus, with one of each succeeding. The Soviet Union has succeeded on four of 14 moon shots, but has failed on nine of 10 Venus shots and on all seven of its Mars attempts.

The U.S. Mariner 2 sailed to within 21,640 miles of Venus in 1962 and relayed a wealth of data, including the fact that the surface temperature is about 800 degrees but that the reading dips to 30 to 70 degrees below zero on the cloud-top of the per-

petually shrouded planet.

Mariner 4 passed within 5,600 miles of Mars last year and sent back 21 pictures of the surface.

Analysis of radio data showed the red planet to be more moon-like than earth-like and indicated that Mars has no radiation belt and practically no magnetic field.

The Ranger moon pictures, plus the closeups obtained by the landers, the Soviet Luna 9

and America's Surveyor 1, apparently show that man can land safely on the lunar surface.

Luna 10, the world's first moon orbiter, provided information on conditions in the vicinity of the moon.

Surveyor 1 was the first of an all-out assault that the United States plans on the moon to pave the way for manned lunar landings. During a 2½-year period 18 soft-landings and lunar

orbital shots are slated.

But budget problems have curtailed the planetary program and in the next seven years only three Mars and one Venus launching are planned. In 1973, a huge Project Voyager craft is to soft-land on Mars.

Russian interest in the moon and planets has been keen and they are expected to pursue these goals. Secrecy shrouds their plans.

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6.50-14	\$16*	2.35
7.25-14	\$16*	2.35
8.00-14	\$16*	2.35
8.50-14	\$16*	2.35
9.00-14	\$16*	2.35
7.00-15	\$16*	2.35
7.25-15	\$16*	2.35
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8.00-14	\$13*	2.35
8.50-14	\$13*	2.35
9.00-14	\$13*	2.35
7.00-15	\$13*	2.35
7.25-15	\$13*	2.35
7.50-15	\$13*	2.35
8.00-15	\$13*	2.35
8.50-15	\$13*	2.35
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**EDITORIALS****Computers for Traffic Jams**

Motorists in Toronto, Canada, are enjoying a preview of a system which will eventually come to all big cities.

Conscious that the economic loss from traffic tie-ups and accidents was costing the metropolitan area some \$11 million annually, and realizing that there was one vehicle for every 20 feet of paved road in the city with the ratio shrinking, Toronto decided to do something about it.

It brought in a Univac 1107 electronic computer to control traffic. This fast-acting brain has the capacity to examine and analyze as many as 1,000 intersections in one second. In the one-thousandth of a second which it devotes to each intersection, the computer:

- Computes the correct length of time the signal should remain green in a certain direction.

- Compares this computed time with the time the signal has already been green. If the two items are equal, it sends a signal to change the light. If the actual "green" time is less than the computed "green" time, it goes on to examine the next intersection, returning to this one a second later.

- Finally, when the computer orders a signal change, it checks to see if the change actually takes place. If not, it repeats the order. If the light still doesn't change, the computer notifies a human operator and turns the problem over to him.

Because of the computer, says one writer, it is as if Toronto had added an extra lane to each of the city's four-lane streets without turning a shovelful of dirt.

- Reads the volume and speed of traffic as reported by 2,000 detection devices scattered along the streets.

- Calculates the density of traffic flow by dividing the number of vehicles by the time to detect them.

- Reads the traffic signal and

**Guest Editorials****Looking Backward****FORTY YEARS AGO**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Confidential Sources.** — Should newspaper reporters be permitted to protect their confidential sources? The question arises in the case of Annette Buchanan, journalist at the University of Oregon, who has refused to identify seven students she interviewed for a story about the use of marijuana.

Having refused to obey a court order to reveal her sources, she must now stand trial for contempt of court. The state maintains that her refusal to testify obstructed the administration of justice.

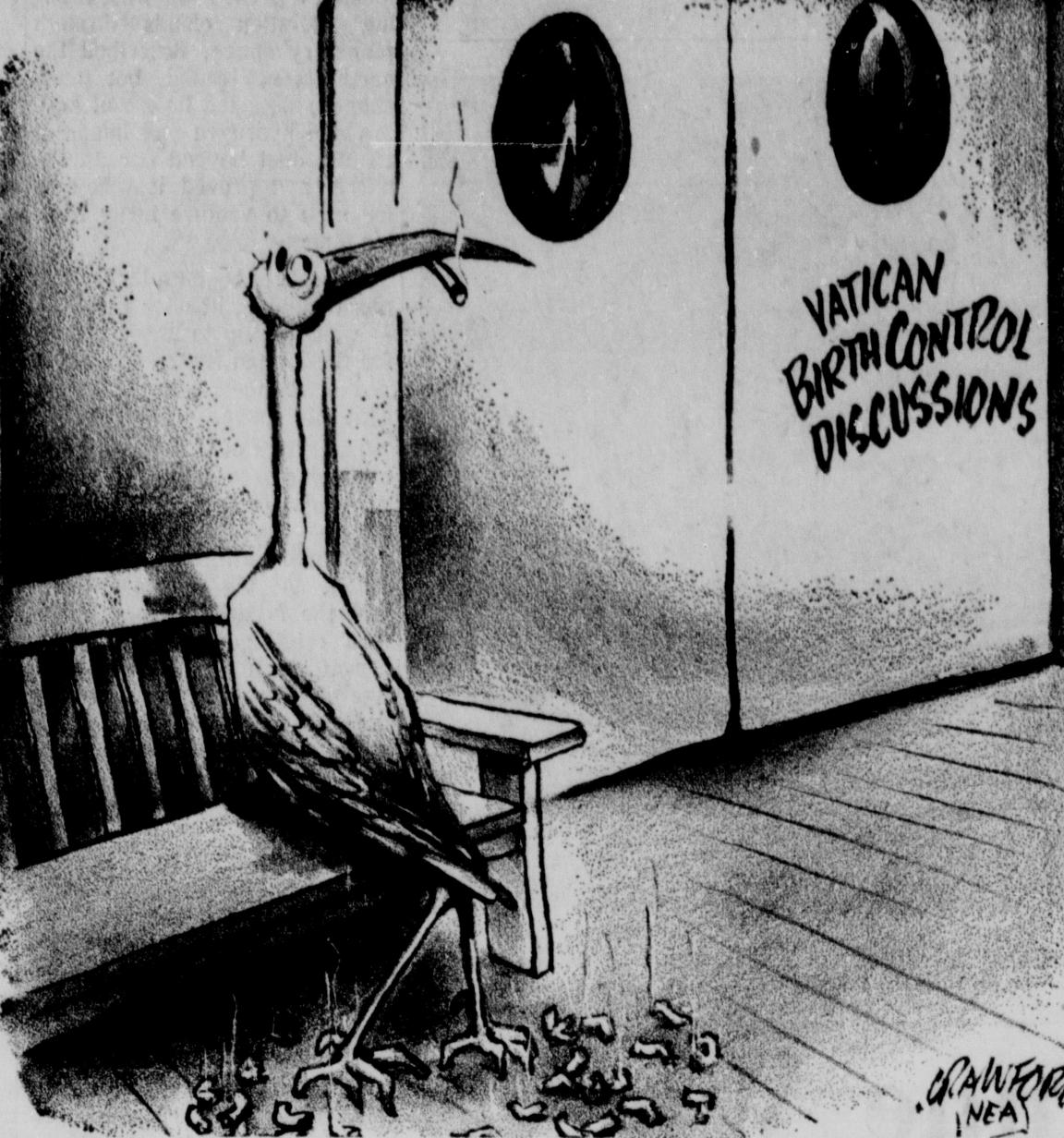
While there is a general duty of citizens to testify when subpoenaed, common law gives to attorneys and clergymen, if questioned in court as to confidential communications, the privilege to remain silent. By statute this privilege has frequently been extended to physicians, psychiatrists, and, in 12 states, to reporters.

In the other American states and in Britain the right of newsmen to protect their sources is far from established. In recent years both American and British journalists who have refused to reveal confidential sources have been held in contempt of court and meted out jail sentences.

As so often happens, these cases suggest a conflict between two basic rights — freedom of the press and the fair administration of justice. The public has a major stake in both.

It is in the public interest for the press to be able to gather and disseminate news about crime, corruption, social evils, and so on. Indeed, its continued ability to do so is itself a considerable aid to the fair administration of justice — to the apprehension and conviction of criminals and corrupt officeholders. For press exposure paves the way for subsequent investigation and prosecution.

The press, then, performs a watchdog function through its investigative reporting. If its sources of sensitive information are not to dry up, it has to be able to protect them. Civil servants, for example, may be

**Hal Boyle's Column****Mosquitoes Have Their Own Likes And Dislikes****By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some mosquitoes prefer feeding on birds, snakes — or even plants — to people. But somehow we never seem to meet that kind.

In Sweden, by law, every worker has to be given at least three weeks of vacation.

Does your wife complain about her heavy housework? Well, General Electric has come up with "Hardiman," a steel set of mechanical muscles worn like an outside skeleton, that enables a man to lift 1,500 pounds easily. Why not surprise your wife with one next Christmas?

For people looking for unusual organizations to join, there is one called the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association.

**We the Women****Might Be Practical**

By Ruth Millett  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The latest thing in women's dresses (not yet available except by direct mail order) is a shift made of disposable paper meant to be worn and then thrown away.

Well, women finally went for the sack when the designers quit calling it that and started calling it a shift. But something tells me they aren't going to go overboard for a PAPER sack, no matter what it's called.

Not that it wouldn't be convenient to have throw-away dresses that cost no more than sending an ordinary dress to the dry cleaners.

But, for women, clothes are more than a cover-up. They are also a means of self-expression and a status symbol.

The woman who likes clothes may complain about what a chore shopping for them is. But

If your pet fish sprains a fin or comes down with some other ailment in Japan, you can take it to a fish hospital for treatment.

What is good for General Motors is also good for the diaper industry. The giant car company is the nation's leading diaper customer. It uses them as polishing cloths.

Quotable notables: "When you take a bath, you are civilized; when you don't take a bath, you are cultured" — Ling Yutang.

Prosperity note: There is supposed to be \$170 worth of paper money in circulation for every person in the United States. Where are yours? Mine must be circulating.

What's in a name?: The Afghan Hounds of Grandeur is a dog kennel.

Banking is becoming more of a woman's field. Two-thirds of

all bank employees are women, and there are more than 18,000 lady officials. Three out of four worked their way up from jobs as clerks, typists or bookkeepers.

A recent survey showed only about 42 per cent of people had been to the dentist within a year, 14 per cent hadn't been for at least five years, and 16.6 per cent had never sat in a dental chair.

The sea cucumber has an unusual survival tactic. When cornered, it ejects its insides to confuse its enemy — then swims leisurely away, and grows some more.

Movies may not be getting better, but popcorn is. You can now buy it in 13 flavors.

**Win At Bridge****When Lucky Don't Argue**

By JACOBY & SON  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	EAST
♦ A 10 6 3	2
♦ K 7	
♦ K Q J 10 7 5	
♦ 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ 5	2
♥ A 9 8 6 5 4 3	Q J 10 2
♦ 9 8	♦ A 6 4 3
♣ 9 8 7	♣ A 10 5 3
SOUTH (D)	
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 4	
♦ Void	
♦ 2	
♣ K Q J 6 4	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Dble. Pass
Opening lead—♥ A.	

If you want a hand with fireworks for today, here it is. The fireworks started in the bidding and play, but could not compare with the display of pyrotechnics that followed.

The play of the hand was short and sweet from the declarer's viewpoint. He ruffed the ace of hearts and drew trumps. Then he discarded his losing diamond on the king of hearts, ruffed out East's ace of diamonds and eventually discarded all his clubs on the rest of the diamond suit.

West's lead of the heart ace had caused his partner to lose both his aces. With any other lead South would have gone down instead of making a grand slam.

East was infuriated. He wanted to know why West had to lead an ace of such a long suit after his partner had doubled the slam bid. West was just as angry. He said that he led the ace because of his partner's double. He had assumed from the double that East was void of some suit and judging from his own hand, the suit most likely was the one in which he, West, held the most cards.

North and South ought to have been happy. They weren't! North wanted to know what sort of idiotic two bids South was accustomed to making.

South wanted to know why North had jumped right to six. Could North have suspected that South's two bid was highly distributional? Or if it wasn't distributional, why wouldn't North want to move slowly to investigate a grand slam?

Then East and West wanted to know what North and South were arguing about. North and South were too lucky to live as it was and why didn't they stop talking and deal?

**HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL**

By Heath Meriwether  
Mississippi River  
'Needs Promotion'

One of Missouri's biggest tourist attractions — the Mississippi River — is not receiving the beautification and promotion it needs and deserves, Governor Warren Hearnes' press secretary, Will Davis, charged last week.

Davis is a Hearnes appointment to the Mississippi River Parkway Commission, a formal group composed of 10 states and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Ontario. Its pur-

pose is to promote the attractions and natural beauty of the Mississippi River.

"The commission simply has been mismanaged. It's a feeling of many of the commission members that a more vigorous plan of promotion should be launched if our purpose is to be realized."

Last February, Davis sent out a letter asking the governors of participating states and prime ministers of the two provinces about the possibility of a conference to discuss the "Great River Road."

The Great River Road Association — a private group which grew out of the older Commission — wants a scenic and easily-traveled road on each side of the Mississippi River to attract more tourists.

The idea of a governors' conference to discuss the Mississippi River has met with "good response," Davis says. "The big problem is finding a date that fits the packed schedules of the respective governors."

Davis expects the governors' conference around the first of the year if all the schedules can be worked out.

Missouri presently contributes \$3,000 annually to the Commission. "This is now dissipated and misused," Davis said.

However, Davis called the mighty river "a travel promotion dream." That is why he is trying to get the governors' conference organized to discuss highway beautification, the top priority item in attracting tourists to the River.

Another big help will be the so-called "Lady Bird" bill, the federal highway beautification bill. "But we still need the governors' initiative to get the ball rolling," Davis said.

U. S. Highway 61 in Missouri winds its way along the Mississippi from the Iowa line to the Bootheel. This highway would be the major beneficiary of any beautification on the Mississippi River.

**'Big Muddy' Too**

The 'Big Muddy' also is getting its share of attention from Governor Hearnes.

Hearnes Tuesday concurred in the plan for the creation of a Missouri River Basin Commission. The Governor in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said he would ask the 1967 legislature to approve the state's participation in the Commission.

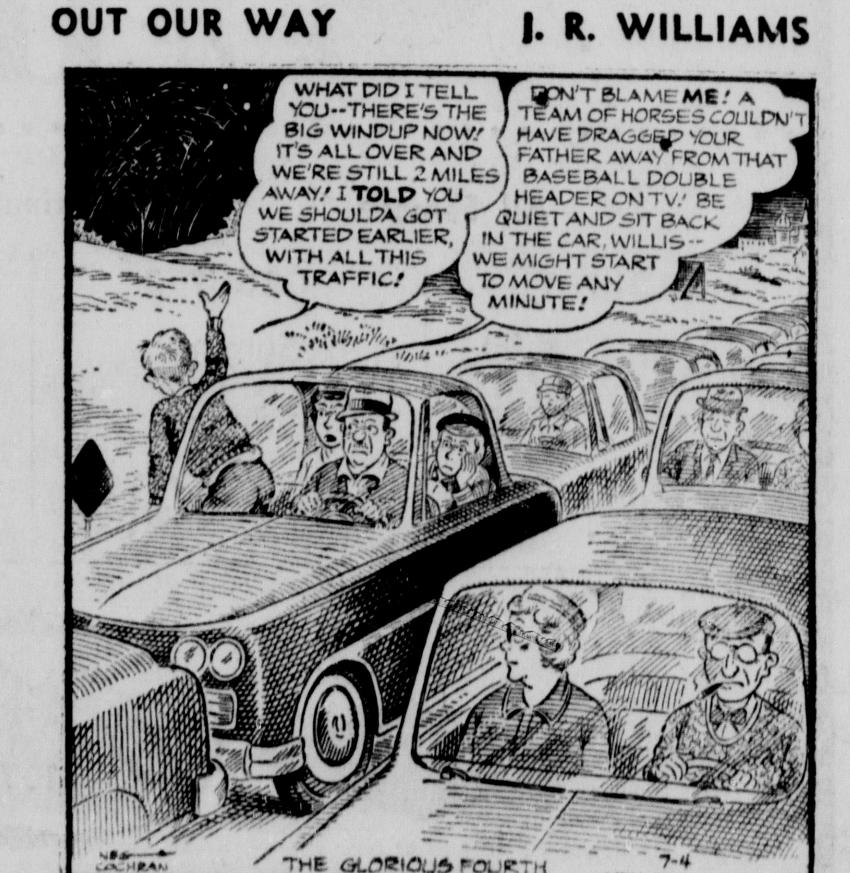
**CAPITAL FOOTNOTES**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has announced a double-barreled attack on the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments — a special advisory panel to recommend a program to end the deficit and a national symposium on the problem Oct. 26 in Washington.

The White House has added to its paintings collection a bust-length oil portrait of Abraham Lincoln, painted by Douglas Volk and donated by Mrs. Robert B. Jarvis of Morristown, N.J., and her sister, Mrs. Howard E. Hebble of Summit, N.J.

The Labor Department says industries with the greatest price increases are not those with manpower supply problems.

**OUT OUR WAY**

WHAT DID I TELL YOU—THERE'S THE BIG WINDUP NOW! IT'S ALL OVER AND WE'RE STILL 2 MILES AWAY! I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD HAVE STARTED EARLIER WITH ALL THIS TRAFFIC!

DON'T BLAME ME! A TEAM OF COPS COULD HAVE DRAGGED YOUR FATHER AWAY FROM THAT BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER ON TV. BE QUIET AND SIT BACK IN THE CAR, WILLIS—WE MIGHT START TO MOVE ANY MINUTE!

**BERRY'S WORLD**

*© 1966 by NEA, Inc.*

**Washington Viewpoint****Hero's Mantle Eludes the President**

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — One year ago two respected Washington observers broke into print almost simultaneously with sweeping summaries of the criticisms then being heaped on President Johnson.

They set the whole town talking. That same week, Johnson named his top aide, Bill D. Moyers, as press secretary in what was widely taken as a move to alter his image.

Yet today matters seem only to be worse. Less than a majority of the people, the polls say, approve either his general performance or his conduct of the war in Viet Nam. Few Democratic figures announce proudly they are wearing the LBJ brand.

The assaults upon the President are so vigorous and so constant that it is hard now to recall 1965 and the avalanche of his Great Society triumphs.

His combat with the press — and that is what it is — is relieved only by temporary truces called press conferences, which seem merely to feed a mutual estrangement. Reporters who necessarily accompany him to Texas feel as isolated as if they were in Saigon.

When Harry Truman fell to low estate, sympathy stirred in many hearts. Lyndon Johnson gets almost none, perhaps partly because he does not look as if he needed it.

Like any president, he labors hard for his niche in history. There may be times nowadays when, under steady hammering, he imagines that history may prove his only durable friend.

With a national electorate strongly Democratic, it is conceivable Johnson might be re-elected in 1968 by millions who accept him not only without affection but with diminishing admiration as well.

There is a danger in the prospect that the President and the nation may be found barely tolerating one another.

For all his vaunted links to men of valued judgment beyond the White House gates, he



Cloninger Flies High

# Two Grand Slam Homers Lead Braves To Victory

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Do you remember touching the bases," Joe Torre asked pitcher Tony Cloninger as they shook hands at home plate.

"I don't remember a single one," Cloninger replied.

But then Cloninger was really flying high as he rounded the bases after becoming the first player in National League history to hit two grand slam homers in one game while leading the Atlanta Braves to a 17-3 annihilation of the San Francisco Giants.

"It was a thrill to hit the first grand slam," said Cloninger. "But the second one was unbelievable."

Cloninger, a 24-game winner last season who started slowly but now has won six of his last seven starts, hit grand slam No. 1 in the first inning on a 3-2 pitch by Bob Priddy and connected for No. 2 on an 0-1 pitch by Ray Sadecki in the fourth.

The 6-foot, 200-pound right-hander also singled in another run and, besides becoming the first National Leaguer to hit two grand slams, he added the following records for pitchers to his collection:

Became the first pitcher in either league ever to hit two. Four American League players connected for two grand slams

## LODGE NOTICES

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

J. B. Woodward, Jr., Com. Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant.

Allie E. English Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a regular meeting the first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.

Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beaufortian will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 5, at the screened shelter house at Liberty Park. Members and families are urged to attend. Bring your own service and picnic dinner. Dessert and drink furnished.

Mrs. Lee Thomas, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 5, at the screened shelter house at Liberty Park. Sir Knights and families are urged to attend. Bring your own service and a picnic dinner. Dessert and drink furnished.

Marion L. Meyers, Commander. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

The first regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16 American Legion for July has been postponed. The next regular meeting will be July 18th.

Ernest L. Crum, Comm. R. R. Conn, Sr., Adj.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold regular business meeting in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, July 7th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

W. J. Nave 32<sup>o</sup>, President. E. C. Holloway 32<sup>o</sup>, Secretary

Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of Demolay will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, July 6th, at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Kenneth Wright, M.C. Gary Seefelt, Scribe

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet Tuesday, July 5th at 8:00 p.m. Installation of officers. All members please be present.

Tom Keeney, N.G. H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, July 4, 1966, at 6:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All members are urged to be present for this full evening of work. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Delmar Napier, W.M. Howard J. Gwin, Sec'y

before Cloninger, but none was a pitcher.

Set a major league record for most runs batted in by driving in nine, breaking the record of seven set by Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees in 1953.

Tied the major league record by hitting two home runs in one game for the second time in a season. Cloninger hit two against the New York Mets earlier in the year and joined Don Newcombe as the only National League pitchers ever to accomplish that feat.

While Cloninger was tearing up the record book, St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 2-0, Houston defeated Cincinnati 3-1, Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Pittsburgh outlasted New York 8-7 before the Mets outslugged the Pirates in the nightcap 9-8.

In the American League, Baltimore downed Minnesota 4-2, the New York Yankees edged Washington 6-5 in 11 innings, California swept Cleveland 10-2 and 4-3, Kansas City took two from Detroit 3-0 and 10-4 and Boston beat Chicago 5-2 before the White Sox won the nightcap 3-2.

Cloninger, bringing his record to 9-7, also got home run support from teammates Rico Carty and Hank Aaron, who upped his major league-leading total to 25. And he surrendered homers to Sadecki and Tom Haller while allowing the Giants seven hits.

Larry Jaster pitched a three-hitter for the Cardinals, outdueling Don Drysdale, who gave up six hits and took his 11th loss against five victories. Mike Shannon's triple and a single by Dal Maxvill produced the first

hit for the Cards.

**Track Crowd Competition Interesting**

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Will Hollywood Park in California again outdraw Aqueduct in New York for the July 4 holiday weekend in horse racing that ends today?

The California track did it on a similar Saturday-Monday setup over the Decoration Day weekend May 28-30 with a two-day attendance of 122,626 to 110,881 for Aqueduct.

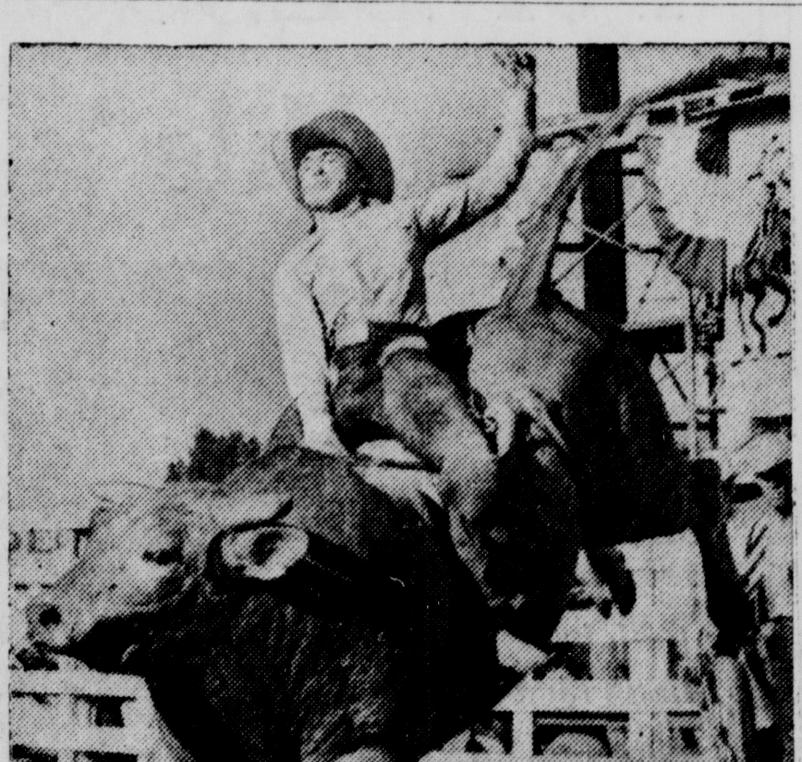
Indications are that Hollywood Park will do it again. Attendance there Saturday was 55,459 for the Vanity Handicap won by Khal Ireland, a \$41.60 long shot. At Aqueduct 43,350 watched Alexville, \$3.80, lead all the way in the Saranac Handicap.

Aqueduct got the nod over Hollywood in attendance on May 30 by 400, 67,587 to 67,187. The Big A expects a similar turnout today for the \$100,000-added Suburban Handicap which Bold Lad will try to win under top weight of 135 pounds.

In any event, another banner day is expected on the turf. Last July 4 the attendance at 23 tracks was 439,243 with aggregate bets of \$30,482,513.

This compared to the figures of May 30, this year, of 449,776 and betting of \$30,764,768 at 23 tracks. If the figures from 13 harness racing tracks are added, the May 30 grand total was 543,506 spectators and \$36,383,846.

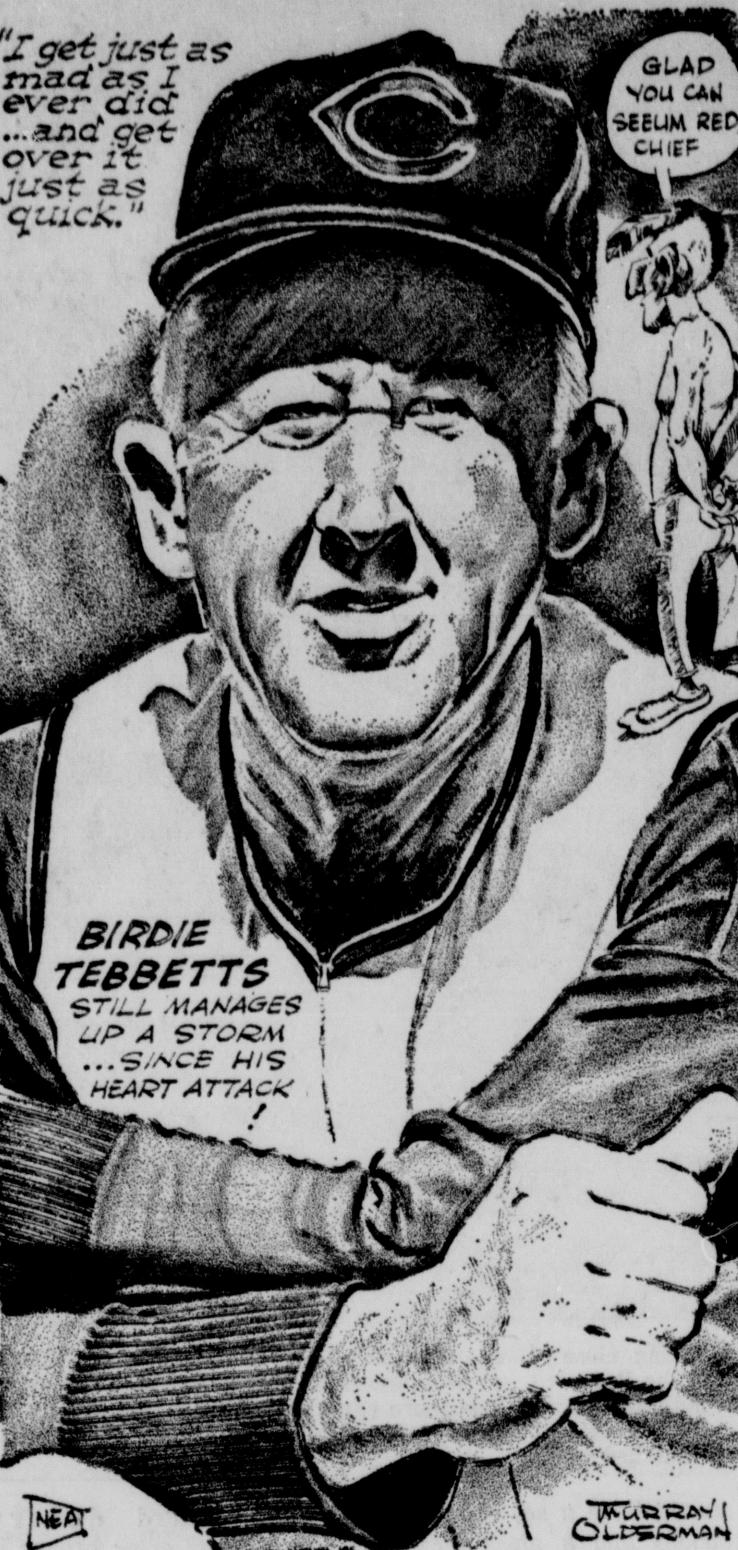
**Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.**



EIGHT SECONDS on the bull is usually all Larry Mahan needs to break into the prize money. But in bull riding, perhaps roughest of all rodeo events, eight seconds can be an eternity.

# SPORTS

## TEMPERS FUGIT



Jaster The Key

## A's Take Double Header; Cards Beat Los Angeles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City swept both ends of a double header from Detroit, 3-0 and 10-4, and St. Louis shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-0.

Larry Jaster, recently recalled from Tulsa, was the key performer for the Cards as they managed to take two out of three games from the Dodgers. Jaster went the distance and al-

## Wins Another Track, Field Title Easily

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) —

The old recruiting posters urged young men to join the Navy and see the world. Willye White accomplishes the same objective as a woman athlete.

Strong defensive play and the pitching of Lew Krausse and relieved Jack Aker carried the A's to victory in the first game. Krausse allowed only 5-hits in 8 1-3 innings, but frequently was pulled from hot water by spectacular defensive play by his teammates. Aker recorded the last two outs without yielding a hit.

Kansas City also was held to 5-hits, but scored single runs in the second and sixth innings on infield outs and Roger Repo accounted for the third tally on a solo homer in the eighth.

The A's staked rookie Jim Nash to a 5-0 lead in his major league debut in the second game. Joe Nossek started the rally in the third and the side batted around before Nossek struck out to end it. The rally included a double by Nossek, a walk, an error, a single, Danny Carter's three-run homer, and two more singles.

Phil Roof singled in one run in the sixth, Campy Campaneris homered in the eighth and the A's picked up three more in the ninth on Campy's double, Carter's single, a sacrifice, a single by Mike Hershberger, Ed Charles's single and an infield out.

Nash worked 6 1-3 innings, allowed 6-hits and all four Detroit runs before Wes Stock and Guid Grilli combined to shut the door the rest of the way. Nash recorded 7 strikeouts and walked three in posting his first victory against no losses.

St. Louis moved up the West Coast to San Francisco today for a holiday doubleheader. Ray Washburn and Nelson Briles will face the Giants' Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry.

The Olympics will be held in 1968, and Willye is determined to add Mexico City to her travel itinerary.

In the immediate future are the dual meets against the Polish and Russian girls in California later this month. Willye was named to the American team Saturday and also was selected as part of a team which will visit Jamaica.

St. Louis moves up the West Coast to San Francisco today for a holiday doubleheader. Ray Washburn and Nelson Briles will face the Giants' Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry.

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## Take Minnesota

# Orioles Extend Winning Streak To Seven Sunday

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Are the Baltimore Orioles about to break open the American League pennant race before it can get started?

The high-flying Orioles extended their latest winning streak to seven Sunday with a 4-2 victory over Minnesota that stretched their league lead to seven games going into today's traditional staging point for the pennant scramble.

July 4 leaders have gone on to win the flag more than 60 percent of the time. Last year Minnesota and Cleveland were tied for first place on July 4, three games ahead of the pack. The Twins took the lead the next day and never lost it again, finishing 7½ games ahead of the Orioles.

Baltimore gained 1½ games on each of its closest pursuers — Detroit and Cleveland — Sunday when both dropped doubleheaders. Kansas City stunned the second-place Tigers 3-0 and 10-4, while California swept Cleveland 10-2 and 4-3, dropping the third-place Indians eight games ahead of the Orioles.

Russ Snyder, the American

League's leading hitter with .337 mark, sent the Orioles ahead 3-2 with a two-out single in the seventh inning. Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson each belted his 16th homer as the Orioles won their 10th game in the last 11.

Lew Krausse, Kansas City's former bonus baby, blanked the Tigers for 8-1-3 innings and Jack Aker completed the first-game shutout. Jim Nash, making his major league debut, then held Detroit hitless until the fifth inning of the nightcap, but needed relief help in the seventh.

Danny Cater led the Athletics' attack, scoring one run and driving in another in the opener and delivering four more in the second game with a single and three-run homer.

Rick Reichardt drilled his 15th homer in the sixth inning of the Angels-Indians nightcap, tying the score 3-3, and knocked in the go-ahead run with a ground out in the eighth.

Jim Fregosi, who doubled and scored the tie-breaker, had capped a seven-run rally in the second inning of the opener with a three-run homer.

Mickey Mantle's eighth home run in his last six games, and homers by Hector Lopez and Elston Howard paced the Yankees to a 5-0 lead at Washington. The Senators, however, came back with two runs in the eighth before tying it on Ed Brinkman's three-run homer in the ninth. Richardson led off with his winning homer off Ron Kline.

The White Sox spotted Boston a 2-0 lead in the second game, then came back as Lee Elia delivered two runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

Two Chicago errors and a wild pitch by Hoyt Wilhelm helped the Red Sox score all their runs in the seventh inning of the opener, overcoming a 2-0 deficit. Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring single sent the Red Sox ahead. Tommy Agee had given the White Sox the lead with a two-run homer in the sixth.

Race referee Bill Newton said Thompson's 7,800-pound boat, called Smirnoff, seemed to become airborne momentarily and then smacked down hard on the water."

Stunned Gold Cup officials at first canceled the meet.

Two hours later, however, the race committee and boat owners and drivers decided to resume the race today at the point where death interrupted it Sunday.

Hodge, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, scored 8,130, also beating the old world mark of 8,089 set by C. K. Yang of Formosa and UCLA in 1963.

The pair also broke the American citizen mark of 8,063 by Rafer Johnson of UCLA in 1960. Johnson is the last American to win against Russia in 1958 at Moscow.

"I say we could finish one, two, although the Russians are always strong," said Chuck Coker of Huntington Beach, Calif., coach of U.S. decathlon and weight men for the big meet July 23-24 in Los Angeles.

Thompson, one of speedboat racing's most popular figures, was cheated out of an unachieved ambition-to win the Gold Cup. In a racing career which extended back to 1933, he had won every other major hydroplane racing crown. It was his 12th try for the title when his luck failed.

Thompson in Smirnoff, and Mira Slovak of Los Angeles, in Tahoe Miss, each had won his first two heats with ease.

They did not meet each other until the third preliminary heat and the crowd was set for a duel. The two were expected to fight it out for the point lead before going into the fourth and championship heat.

Physicians said Thompson suffered a crushed chest, a fractured thigh and severe leg wounds.

Lee Schoenith of Detroit, chairman of the unlimited power commission and part owner of the ill-fated boat which Thompson was driving, said the accident was "almost unexplainable."

His father, racing figure Joe Schoenith, speculated, "Smirnoff may have hit a wave from another boat. It seemed to lift in the air and then nosedive."

## Break World Record In Women's Swim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old Pompano Beach High School junior, Pam Kruse, broke the world record for women's 440-yard freestyle swim Sunday, her coach said.

The record must be approved by the Amateur Athletic Union before it can become official.

Miss Kruse's coach, Bob Ousley, said she covered the distance in 4:44.3 at the Sheeler-Winton Pool in Miami while swimming against the clock.

The record now is held by Australian Elsa Konrads, who swam the distance in 4:45.4 in January 1960.

The American record of 4:46.4 was set by Martha Randel, Aug. 21, 1965, in Wales.

## WRESTLING

CONVENTION HALL

Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.

Tuesday, July 5, '66

MAIN EVENT

DEATH MATCH

No time limit, no disqualification — falls don't count. One man must

be unable to continue.

Bob Geigel vs. Geohegen SEMI-FINAL-TAG TEAM



THE CURRENT RAGE among major league outfielders, it seems, is to take to the stands to catch a fly ball. Two of these four outfield acrobats were successful—San Francisco's Len Gabrielson and Baltimore's Frank Robinson (bottom left and center). Tommy McCraw (top) of the White Sox and Rick Reichardt of the Angels had to settle for nice tries.

## Expect More Trouble This Summer In City Of Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It could happen any day now. Any day. And Lord God, I'm scared," said the middle-aged Negro. He stared into the dark recesses of his small, cluttered grocery store, then squinted out an cracked front window at the shimmering heat on Watts' 103rd Street.

Outside, in shabby streets still deeply scarred by last August's race rioting, other voices echo the grocer's fear — a fear that has become widespread apprehension as the City of Angels awaits another summer.

Community leaders, average citizens and, perhaps most ominously, idle young people in the sprawling Negro district of south-central Los Angeles candidly expect more trouble this summer, or even sooner.

From John A. Buggs, Negro, executive director of Los Angeles County's Human Relations Commission: "Conditions in the Negro community have deteriorated since the riots because Negro expectations have not been met in terms of actual accomplishments — what they can see, feel, touch."

And along the hot, brooding streets of Watts and Willowbrook as the weeks wear on, young Negroes — the school dropouts, the delinquents, the parolees, the unemployed and the ones who always follow — talk among themselves.

"This time it won't be no six days; this one is gonna go, man," says a young Negro in a blue-green shirt. "It's gonna go til there ain't no whiteys left down here in black country."

Feelings in the Negro area were further inflamed by the May 7 fatal shooting of Negro motorist Leon Deadwyler by a white policeman and the subsequent eight-day inquest, longest in city history.

Testimony brought out that Deadwyler, 25, was rushing his wife Barbara, also 25, to a hospital in the mistaken belief her fifth baby was coming prematurely. She said officer Jerold M. Bova, 23, shot her husband without provocation as he asked for an escort to the hospital.

Bova testified that a sudden lurch of Deadwyler's car threw him off balance and caused him to reflex, unintentionally firing the fatal shot.

Subsequently a coroner's jury — including a Negro man — ruled the shooting an accidental homicide.

Of the 1,000 buildings either damaged or destroyed in the August riots, only a handful — perhaps four dozen, a city official estimates — have been repaired or rebuilt.

A \$98,000 feasibility study for a possible \$16.8-million urban renewal program has hung fire because of a federal freeze on California urban renewal funds after the 1964 passage of Proposition 14, a measure that nullified the state's Rumford Fair Housing Act. Proposition 14 was ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court May 10, thus giving the redevelopment study a green light after nine months.

All it took to ignite the fires of August, the most massive race riot in the nation's history, was

a routine drunken driving arrest.

For six shocking days, as many as 10,000 enraged Negroes rioted through an area of 50 square miles. All available police power and 14,000 National Guard troops finally quelled the destructive orgy, after clamping a rigid curfew over the riot area and repeatedly scouring the streets block by block to disperse angry mobs.

The costly carnage: 34 killed, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested, \$40 million in property loss.

Evidence that Negro discontent is not confined to south-central Los Angeles was provided April 16 by more than 100 Negroes in Pasadena, who resisted violently as police tried to disperse a crowd. The battle was a short one, with little damage and few injuries, and waned in three hours, but here, too, the city realized its Negroes could brood, with serious implications, over a seemingly cut-and-dried episode.

How has this condition evolved in Southern California, long regarded as a Negro's paradise, so alluring that Negroes still flock from the South at the rate of 2,000 a month?

Actually, civil rights leaders predicted long before August that Negro endurance was being strained to the breaking point.

The Human Relations Commission, in a study released only two months before the riots, laid out these statistics:

The county's Negro population, only 75,000 in 1940, rose from 217,881 in 1950 to 461,546 in 1960 — 111.8 per cent — and the city's Negro ranks rose from 171,209 to 334,916 in the same period — 95.6 per cent. There are now an estimated 720,000 Negroes in the county and about 430,000 in the city.

Most Negro newcomers to Los Angeles land in 3.3-square-mile Watts, where the population is 98 per cent Negro, at a density of 27.3 persons per acre, compared with the county average of 7.4.

With Watts as a core, the Negro district broadens south and west to the Pacific Ocean, becoming more and more a darkening ghetto as whites leave.

The commission study revealed a startling fact of Negro life in Los Angeles: In 1950, only 8,753 Negroes lived elsewhere than in the central district, and by far the most of these lived in segregated areas in San Pedro, Venice and Pacoima. In 1960, an additional 12,297 Negroes lived outside the central district, but 10,860 had simply joined those three small ghettos.

Because wages are higher here than in the South, and because discrimination in public places was rooted out years ago, Negroes come expecting an abundant, happy life in Southern California. To a degree, many achieve it.

But they have also found some disappointments. The ghetto character of Negro housing imposes a de facto segregation condition on schools, churches and virtually facets of the Negro child's world.

Negroes receive, on the average, markedly lower wages than do whites of the same educational level, the commission pointed out, and at the same time often have to pay more for poorer rental housing.

When the riots were over, the Governor's or McCone — Commission probing them said: "It stands to reason that what we and other cities have been doing, costly as it all has been, is not enough. Improving the conditions of Negro life will demand adjustments on a scale unknown to any great society."

"The consequences of inaction, indifference and inadequacy, we can all be sure now, would be far costlier in the long run than the cost of correction."

That observation haunts community leaders today, as they strive to convince a skeptical core of Negroes soon enough that progress really is being made.

There has been a marked decrease in Negro criticism of the police department in recent months. The department, following the recommendation of the McCone report, stepped up its community relations program to explain its role, ask cooperation and promise impartial attention to complaints.

The antipoverty program, despite controversy among officials over its operation, has nevertheless continued quietly to spend millions of dollars among the poor.

What, then, is the negative background against which these positive developments are taking place, balancing off the progress as summer approaches?

The McCone report itself has proved to be a divisive factor between the white and black communities. Some dissenting members of the commission attacked the report, claiming their contributions had been "toned down" and reworked to support the alleged biases of John Alex McCone, 63, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency and a Republican.

The net effect has been the creation of a widespread distrust among Negroes that the McCone report and its recommendations really take the Negro grievance to heart. "That report was just a whitewash job for the city," many Negroes say now. "That commission just toed the line for the power structure."

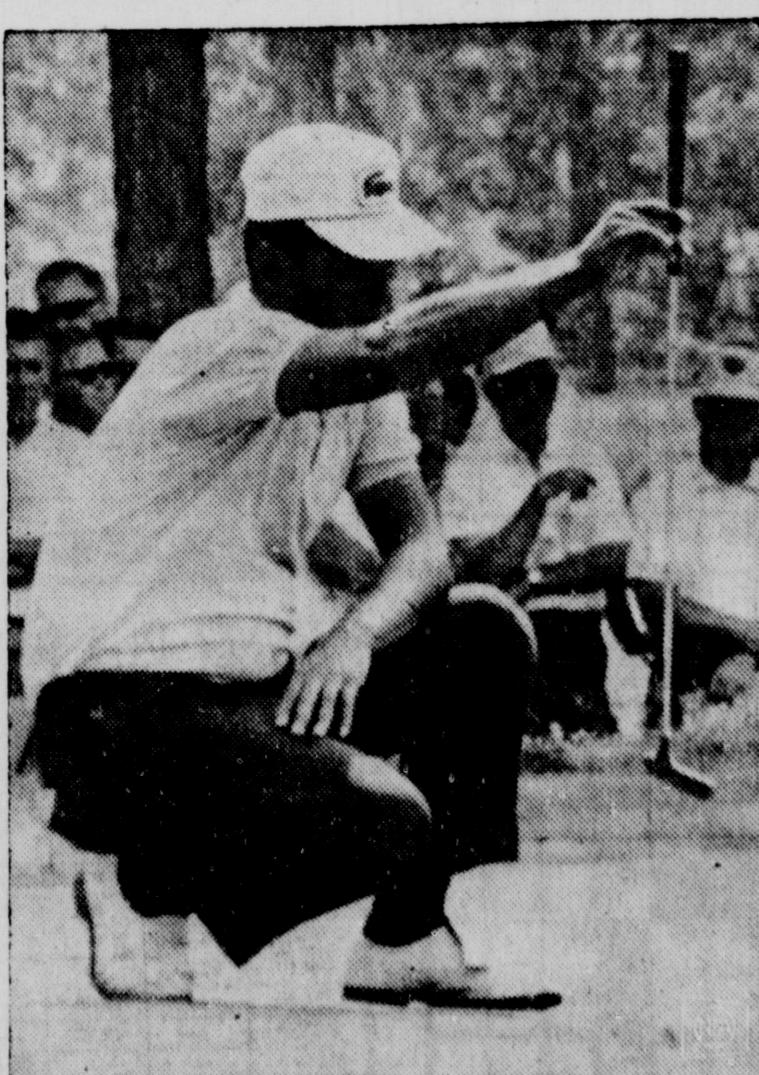
Increasing agitation and proselytizing by a number of growing black nationalist groups.

Confusion and disillusion in the federal antipoverty program. Many Negroes misunderstood the long-range purpose and process of the program, expecting a fat check in the mail any day now, says a local official.

Bugs, of the Human Relations Commission, feels the riots created, and the succeeding months have deepened, a polarization between Negro and white which has divided the city and harmed the normal course of integration in Los Angeles.

But in this polarization he also sees a hopeful sign — a growing sense of racial identity and self-esteem among Negroes. "Strange as it may sound, the riots made many of them feel a sense of taking a hand in their own affairs for the first time," he says, "and this feeling, ultimately, may enable Negroes to integrate with the white community one day on a more equal footing than they have in the past, quietly, unobtrusively and not really equally."

But he adds: "Just the same, I'm not taking any vacation."



LINING UP a putt is one of golf's fine arts. Homero Blancas tries to figure the roll of the green by shutting one eye and using the shaft of his putter, held vertically, as a sight.

## US Davis Cup Team Hopes High

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— The hopes of the U.S. Davis Cup team were high today as the world's tennis stars left England after the 80th Wimbledon tournament.

Dennis Ralston, America's No. 1 male player, from Bakersfield, Calif., just missed the title. But he fought a stirring battle before losing in the final to Spain's Manuel Santana.

Ralston's form gave a lift to American prospects for the Davis Cup match against Mexico at Cleveland in August.

George MacCall, manager of the U.S. team, summed it up. "I feel our time is coming," MacCall said. "If we get Arthur Ashe in addition to Ralston, we shall have a real chance of winning the cup."

Ashe, the UCLA student who starred on the Australian circuit last winter, has just been drafted into the Army. But he is expected to be able to play against Mexico.

"None of us in the American team grudge Santana his Wimbledon title," MacCall said. "He played magnificently. But Ralston was a worthy finalist, and I think he played better than ever before."

Wimbledon saw the eclipse of the Australians, holders of the Davis Cup. But they had a big share of bad luck.

Roy Emerson, Wimbledon winner in 1964 and 1965, went out painfully in the quarter-finals with a damaged shoulder. Tony Roche entered the tournament with a damaged ankle and didn't get further than the quarter-finals.

"We mustn't kid ourselves," MacCall said. "They'll be fit next December, when the challenge round of the Davis Cup is played. The Australians certainly have suffered a setback here, but they still have some great players."

After Ralston, the rest of the American performance at Wimbledon was less encouraging. Only one other Davis Cupper — Cliff Richey, of Dallas, Tex. — reached the round of 16.

Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., were eliminated in the second round. Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, though seeded No. 8, was upset by Australia's Owen Davidson in the first round.

Meanwhile, Billie Jean Moffitt King, of Long Beach, Calif., brought the Wimbledon women's crown back to the United States.

Billie Jean had to fight her way past two former champions — Margaret Smith of Australia in the semifinals and Maria Bueno of Brazil in the final. She defeated both of them convincingly.

## Serbian Lass Uses Head, Not Power

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sandra Spuzich, a dark-eyed Serbian lass who used to belt a softball as a clean-up hitter around Indianapolis, used her head instead of power to become the surprising new U.S. Women's Open golf champion Sunday.

Miss Spuzich, who has been one of feminine golf's lesser lights for five years, made the game's biggest title her first tournament victory by capturing the Open and its \$4,000 first prize by one stroke over defending champion Carol Mann.

Sandra finished with a 72-hole total of 297 and Miss Mann was second with 298.

It took a rimmed 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole by Miss Mann to give the crown to Miss Spuzich, 29, who plays out of the Speedway course in Indianapolis where the roar of racing engines conditions the nerves of any golfer.

But steady-shooting Sandra, who matched Miss Mann's par-equaling 72 at tough Hazeltine National Golf Club after holding a one-stroke lead at 54 holes, said psychology figured in her victory.

"I felt I was thinking out my game better than I ever did and that's the difference between winning and not winning, thinking out your shots," said Miss Spuzich, an Indiana University graduate.

Miss Mann took second money of \$2,000 and third-finishing Mickey Wright, frustrated in a bid for an unprecedented fifth Open title, won \$1,200 with her 299.

Miss Wright, who had putting troubles after her opening 71, best round of the entire tournament, said she putted well for her closing 73.

Miss Spuzich now has 1966

winnings of nearly \$6,000, just shy of her best season, last year, when she earned \$8,928 while competing in all 30 official ladies PGA tournaments.



DURBAN, South Africa—"OUCH, LET GO OF MY EAR!"—A couple of playful puppies engage in a little rough and tumble. It seems the one on

the left has reached a rather sensitive spot of the other, who is not too happy about the whole affair. (UPI)

## Seaport Lives Down Reputation

MANILA (AP) — Manila, the ders, stabbings, robberies and sprawling, historic Philippine seaport, is trying to live down its reputation as the toughest town in the East.

Judging by events of recent weeks, it is going to be a big job.

The once-elegant Spanish fortress city, reduced almost to rubble during World War II, celebrated its 395th birthday late in June and as far as the government is concerned the city's underworld has never had it so good.

It is the shootings and the Filipino obsession with guns and violence that alarms the authorities, particularly the tourist board, which feels the country's reputation for lawlessness is bad for business.

To the tourist, Manila gives

the initial impression of being a frontier town in the worst Wild

West tradition. Citizens openly walk the streets with the butt of a .38 showing at their belts. And the gun is not for show. The man wearing it is usually not afraid to use it.

Gunshops in downtown Manila sell almost every kind of weapon a gunman could want, from target pistols to high-velocity automatic rifles. Machine guns are available, too, if you know where to shop. Leather shops do a brisk trade in custom-made quick-draw shoulder holsters.

Because so many people carry guns, restaurants and night clubs display signs at the entrance asking patrons to check the guns at the door. Even so, night club shootings are com-

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